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LIFE AND BATTLES OF TOM SPRING,

THE BUTCHER,

CHAMPION OF ENGLAND IN 1824.

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Spring turned out a much better man than he previously rated; though, it is even now urged, he is not a hard hitter. In fact, it was almost a bloodless fight. Painter, it should seem, did not complain of the punishment he received, but of the excruciating pain of his head, and the impracticability he experienced of using his shoulder to any advantage. The gameness of Painter was too well known to need comment; but he never ranked as a first rate-fighter, from the confined state of his arms, added to his being a round hitter. Spring is, undoutedly, a boxer of talent—he uses his left hand well, though not as quick as Carter does; and he gets away with ease and dexterity. He also possesses coolness and command of temper, and it was deemed very likely he would endeavour to cut out work for a few of the big ones, as his ambition even now prompted him to reach the top of the tree. Spring's body was rather marked; his peepers somewhat damaged, and he was also distressed a little at one period of the fight, but he soon recovered and kept the lead. Upon being declared the victor, Cribb took him up in his arms and carried him out of the ring, amidst loud huzzas. It was thought, by several of the amateurs, that a very different termination of the event would have taken place, had not the accident happened to Painter in the first round. The day was rather ominous (the 1st of April), and it was laughingly observed by the winners that the layers of odds had been made April Fools of. Leather-head, the town contiguous to the ring, was also punned upon, as being very applicable to milling. The long faces were not to be described. It was one of the primest cleaning outs that occurred for a long time at any mill.

So anxious were the friends of Painter that he should have another trial of skill with Spring), in order to put all doubts out of the question respecting the accident,) a single week was not suffered to elapse before a deposite of five pounds was put down, and, on the 14th of April, the sum was increased to forty pounds, to fight on the 7th of August, 1818, for 100 guineas a-side; and, in the articles of agreement, it was particularly specified "that the ring should be made with only eight stakes."

It is due to truth and justice to remark, on Mr. Cline's examining the state of Painter's shoulder a fortnight after the fight—he observed that the curve of the bone was severly injured, and he accordingly treated it as a fracture which required considerable care and attention.

The Sporting World, it would seem, have been much deceived respecting the milling talents possessd by Spring. In his first battle with Painter, the odds were decidedly against him; but when he was matched with Carter, the, "good judges," as they were termed, would not allow him to have a shadow of a chance, and that he must be beaten off-hand. It, however, turned out rather different, Spring having proved the conqueror in both of the above instances.

Spring was now doomed to receive a slight check to his ambition, in his second contest with Painter, on the 7th of August, 1818, at Russia Farm, when our hero lost the battle. This unexpected defeat it is said, operated very severely on his mind.

The defeat of Painter by Spring, on April 1, 1818 was totally unexpected in the sporting world; and great sums of money were lost upon it, in fact, Painter, from his hard hitting and bottom qualities, stood so high in the estimation of the amateurs, that it was booked Spring would prove an easy conquest to him.

However, it seems, the friends of Painter were not satisfied respecting the termination of the battle in question, and therefore, without hesitation, they made another match for 100 guineas a-side so early as April 10, at the Castle Tavern, Holborn, by each party depositing 10 guineas, for the contest to take place on Friday, the cher took a very active part in making the above match feeling confident that Painter would prove successful; nearly four months being allowed for Painter to recover from his accident; and also, it was inserted in the articles, that the ring should be made with eight instead of twelve stakes. The betting immediately commenced at 6 and 7 to 4 on Spring. It also continuedin favour of the latter during the time of training. The former backers of Spring betting upon him highly; and even many of Painter's friends now changed sides. Spring was decidedly the favourite.

This fight took place on a piece of ground denominated Russia Farm, about four or five miles fromKingston. It was well attended by the amateurs; and Painter had for his seconds Belcher and Harmer; Spring was attended by Cribb and Clark.

First round. Both of the combatants stripped with great confidence. Painter, attributing his loss of the last battle to an accident, now appeared to feel that he only wanted an opportunity to recover his blighted laurels. Spring, equally satisfied that his late victory over Painter was owing to his superior science, seemed conscious that conquest would again crown his efforts, but in a much less time. Great caution was observed on both sides, and between four and five minutes elapsed in endeavouring to gain the first advantage, when Spring made play, but Painter stopped his left hand in good style. The latter hero now appeared bent on mischief, and most skilfully measured his distance well, making a feint with his left hand, and, with a tremendous blow over Spring's eye, not only produced the claret copiously, but he was floored like a shot. This circumstance decided two events, upon which several wagers were depending, namely, the first blood and knock-down-blow. Loud shouting from the Castle side of the question; the betting was reduced to even, and Painter was now much fancied.

Second. This last blow might be said almost to have made the fight Painter's own. Spring was evidently confused from its great severity, and the claret running down in streams. Painter lost no time, but endeavoured to improve his success, and immediately went to work. Some slight hits were exchanged; and, in struggling for the throw, Painter went down undermost.

Third. Spring now showed that he did not mean to let Painter have it all his own way, and he gave the latter a heavy nobber. Some exchanges and both down.

Fourth. This was a short but sharp round. In throwing, Spring showed that he was the strongest man.

Fifth. Two nobbing counter hits, that made both of the combatants go back a little. In closing, Painter got his opponent's nob under his left arm, and endeavoured to fib him severely; but Spring, with much dexterity, stopped Painter's hand, and ultimately threw the latter very severely indeed. Bravo! Spring.

Sixth. was a most manly round. Reciprocal hitting occurred. The punishment was heavy; but Spring had rather the best of it, and also got Painter down.

Seventh and eighth. Both of the combatants were rather winded, and rather cautious of getting into work. Some slight exchanges till both down.

Ninth. This was nothing else but a fighting round. Hit for hit occurred, till, at the close of the rally, Spring received a terrible blow upon his ear, that brought the claret out as rapidly as if a bottle full of port wine had been broken. Spring reeled again from its severity, and Painter was now the favourite, 7 to 4. Loud chaffing, and "Go along, Neddy you can't lose it now,"

Tenth. Spring came staggering to the scratch, evidently much hurt from the last hit, He, however, went to work in a most gallant style, and in a rally gave Painter some pepper; but the latter got away scientifically. In a close, Painter was thrown.

Eleventh to Thirteenth. Spring got the worst of these rounds, but he nevertheless displayed great game.

Fourteenth. In this round the turn was on the side of Spring; he had not only the best of the hitting, but knocked Painter off his legs. "Do that again, Spring, and you'll win it."

Fifteenth to Twenty-second.—Painter decidedly took the lead in these rounds. A tremendous rally occurred, when Painter finished the round by fibbing Spring down.

Twenty-third to thirtieth. It was almost a certainty that Spring must lose the battle, as he was getting the worse every round; but his game was of the first quality.

Thirty-first. This round it was thought, would have finished the contest. Spring received a tremendous hit on the jaw, and went down quite exhausted. "It's all up," was the cry: and any odds upon Painter, that Spring did not again come to the scratch

Thirty-second to Forty-second and last. Spring was satisfied that he could not win, yet, like a brave man, he was determined to continue the battle while a chance remained. He was punished severely, and did not give in, that is, he did not say, NO. Spring could not come up to time. It was over in one hour and four minutes.

Painter displayed great coolness and judgment in this fight; and his having so able a general as Tom Belcher for his second, was also a point in his favour towards victory. Spring never recovered the severity of the blow on his eye in the first round. Painter now publicly declared, that he would not fight any more prize battles. Indeed he took his farewell of the ring, with a benefit at the Fives Court, in a combat with Richmond, on Monday, the 7th of September, 1818. Spring was extremely anxious for another trial; but Painter positively refused. The latter boxer after spending a few months at Lancaster, and not finding a house in London to suit him, left the Metropolis, and commenced Publican, in Lobster-Lane, Norwich, under the most flattering auspices of the sporting people of the above city. Here Painter enjoyed a quite life till the following circumstance, in Nov. 1819, put him on the fret.

In consequence of some unmerited aspersions having been made upon the character of this game pugilist, at Norwich, by an amateur, respecting the first battle between Painter and Spring, at Mickleham Downs, being a ✂, and that the former was privy to it, Painter indignantly repelled the accusation, and demanded to know the author of so foul a calumny upon his integrity. He immediately set off for London, determined to undergo the most rigid examination by the supporters of the Pugialistic Ring. It may be recollected, that in the above fight, in the second round, Painter received a knock-down hit, and, in falling, his head not only came in contact with one of the stakes of the ring, but his shoulder also received so violent a contusion, as to deprive him of any active use of it. He, however, continued the battle for one hour and 25 minutes; but retiring from the contest without much punishment, it shouldseem gave rise to the report in question. Painter, at the time, was compelled to have the assistance of one of the most eminent surgeons in the kingdom, Mr. Cline (a gentleman totally unconnected with the sporting world), to reduce the fracture. On Thursday, November 5th, 1819, an application was made to the above surgeon as to the fact; when he immediately wrote a certificate, which stated the injury Painter had received on the curve of the shoulder-bone, so as to render him incapable of using his arm at the time specified. This document was put into the hands of several of the members of the P. C. and the result, it is said, was quite satisfactory; the above charge appears to have had no other foundation but ill-natured rumour. These things ought always to be cleared up, and the investigation referred to the P. C. and their decision considered final.

The following paragraph appeared in a Newspaper, on November 21:—"The amateurs of Norwich, it seems, will back Painter, for 100 guineas or more, and also give a purse of £50, if Spring will contend with Ned, at the above place; and it is said the patrons of the science will give Spring £20 towards his expenses."

In consequence of the above challenge, a match was made between Spring and Painter, on the Tuesday following at Cribb's, the Union Arms, Oxenden Street, to fight on the second Tuesday in February, in a 24 feet ring, and 30 miles from London; an umpire to be chosen by each party, and Mr. Jackson as the referee; fifty guineas a-side to be completed in the course of three weeks, at Cribb's, and the remaining fifty at Harmer's, the last Tuesday in January, or the deposite money to be forfeited.

(Signed) T. Spring.
J. F. for N. Painter.
Witness, T. Cribb.

The friends of Painter, however, forfeited to Spring in the above instance; or rather, the gentleman, a young amateur, who put down £5 somewhat hastily.

The English Ring.

FIGHT BETWEEN JERRY DUGGAN AND BANDOFF,

For Ten Pounds a Side.

The battle took place on Tuesday last, at Dagenham, after two interruptions by the "Bobbies." Duggan it will be recollected fought a draw with Jem Parker, early in the present year, while Bandoff, who is of the tribe of Judah, had not previously shown in the P. R. The latter was seconded by Bill Barry and Jack Hicks, and Mike Madden and Sam Martin attended upon Duggan. The men fought at catch weight, and to judge by their appearance, they were about 11st. Bandoff had the advantage in height and length and as a matter of course Duggan was more compact. Duggan took the lead in a rough and ready style, and displayed few pretensions to science, he was met in a determined manner by his adversary, who displayed considerable knowledge of the art, and countered his man with great severity. Duggan was frequently out of distance owing to his impetuosity, while his opponent, who was cooler, made ample use of the advantage he possessed in length of reach, propped Master Jerry left and right, and although the latter occasionally got home, still he was the receiver of the greater share of the punishment. To give a description of the rounds between men so little known to fame would be a waste of space, suffice it, therefore, to say that 75 rounds were fought in two hours and five minutes, at the end of which time, although Duggan had received the lion's share of hard knocks, he was still strong on his legs, and there appeared as little chance as ever of the mill being brought to a conclusive termination. It was quite dark when the 75th round was ended, and the referee therefore decided that the men must postpone the final settlement until a future day. On leaving the ring there was a wide contrast between the appearance of the men. Duggan's mug was any color but the right, and his features slightly differed from their original mould, while the Hebrew "gent" was comparatively unscathed. We much doubt whether either of the men is ever destined to rise beyond a star of the fifth magnitude. Mr. Vassar, the backer of Bandoff, is willing to increase the stakes to £25-a side, and has deposited £2 10s in our hands for that purpose, provided the fight takes place before the 1st of December. Both men trust that those friends who have taken colors will at any rate pay half the usual figure given to a winner. Duggan it seems has seriously injured his arm, and a certificate has been produced to us from a surgeon at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, who stated his opinion that the man will not be able to fight for three months. The backer of Bandoff calls upon us to name an early day for the renewal of the conflict, while the backer of Duggan wishes a postponement for four months. Both these proposals are somewhat unreasonable, and as by the articles we are not empowered to fix any time in case the battle is undecided, the men and their backers must settle it among themselves.

Noble and Tweedle.

A fight took place on Monday last, at Throckley Hall, near Newcastle, between James Tweedle of Newcastle and Joseph Noble of Gateshead, for £15 a side, at 9st 7lb. It seems to have been a scrambling affair, and was won by Tweedle in 33 rounds. Noble was the stronger man, but his adversary was superior in science, and to this the victory is attributed.

The Championship.

The Tipton Slasher requests us to state that he declines taking odds to fight any man. He is not compelled to do so by the rules under which the Championship is held. He is still open to fight any man in the world for from £200 to £500 a side, and the match can be made by sending a deposit to our office, and articles to Mr. Champion, Sun Tavern, 78, Gray's Inn-lane.

London Model Yacht Club.

The second match of the season by the second class models of this club took place on Monday last on the Serpentine, and was closely contested. The day was suitable, there being a strong breeze from the westward. Two disasters occurred previous to the match, one to the British Fair, which had been blown ashore by the gale on Sunday night, and carried off by some fellows in the morning; and the other to the Gannet, which filled and sank, but by great exertion was got up again in time for the second heat. The first heat was won by the Nil Desperandum (Hunt) and Levant (Bundack), beating Nelson (Whitehead) and Water Kelpie (Biffen). The second heat by the Weathergage (Bertrand) and Gannet (Flood), beating the Atalanta [Gibson]. The losers in both heats ran out of their proper course, but contended again in the third heat when the Nelson was the winner. The grand heat now remained to be sailed by five models, viz., Gannet and Nil Desperandum [schooners] Nelson [lugger], Weathergage and Levant [cutters]. At the second start they got away admirably, and certainly a most interesting contest ensued, so close indeed that for some time no one could guess which would win. Ultimately the Nelson [which at one period of the race was fourth] got just lead enough for the umpire to declare her the winner. The Nil was second, Weathergage, third, and Levant fourth. The club hold their 82nd meeting to-morrow [Monday] evening, at the Blue Boar, Great Russell-street, Bloomsbury, when the cup will be presented to Mr. Whitehead, the owner and builder of the Nelson.

Royal Western Yacht Club of Ireland.

The club yacht, the Owen Glendower, has been laid up in her winter quarters; and the new and handsome club-house, 113, Grafton-street, Dublin, will be opened immediately for the accommodation of the members.

Kinsale Harbour Regatta.

A very spirited regatta took place in Kinsale Harbour lately, at which a number of the vessels of the Royal Cork Yacht Club attended. There were several very interesting rowing and sailing matches. For a purse of sovereigns, the Fanny, 9¼ tons, W. B Hoare, Esq., beat the Imp, 10 tons, Captain H. H. O'Bryen. The wind was light. We understand it is in contemplation to hold a regatta on a large scale at Kinsale, next season. If the executive will time it, so as it shall come between the Royal Western Yacht Club of Ireland Regatta—which we believe, will be held in the Shannon—and the Royal Cork Yacht Club Regatta they may calculate upon a full attendance of clippers both of tonnage and speed.

Lough Erne Yacht Club, Ireland.

MR. EDITOR: The handicap match referred to in the account of the Lough Erne Regatta, contained in the last number of *Bell's Life*, came off this day. The following yachts entered:

NAME.	TONS.	OWNER.
EAGLE	21	Wm. D'Arcy, Esq.
BAUBA	20	James Johnston, Esq.
BANSHEE	12	Robert Johnson. Esq.
HALCYON	8	Henry D'Arcy.

Course about six miles, dead to windward six miles, of a hard half a point off wind and about ten miles of a run home; wind hard from the South, but with squalls and a heavy lake. The Eagle did not start, owing to the want of a helmsman. The Bauba and Halcyon were close reefed, the Banshee under a single reef. The Halcyon, after rounding the first buoy, gave up, and returned home, leaving the race between the Bauba and the Banshee, the latter winning by dint of carrying canvas, having carried away the whiskers of her bowsprit shrouds. This little yacht was originally built by Marshall, and was this year lengthened by the bows by Purdy of Dublin.

Thursday, Sept. 22nd, 1853.

Johnny Walker.

At the dinner given to Johnny Walker on Tuesday, at Jemmy Shaw's, which was numerously attended, it was resolved that a benefit should be got up for Walker.

NAUTILUS ROWING CLUB.

An oars match, being the farewell one of the season of this flourishing club, came off on Monday last, the 19th inst, for two pairs of silver oars, which were rowed for in three heats from the New Suspension Bridge, Chelsea, to the Old Church back to the New Suspension Bridge, and finishing at the Old Swan, the well known winning post of "Doggett's Coat and Badge."

The First heat was started at two o'clock and was well contested. Messrs, Burgoine and Ratcliff, [pink] took the lead, closely followed by Messrs. Paytoe and Smith [green] and Messrs. Pye and Walker [red,] while Messrs. Wright and Walkley [yellow,] kept pressing very hard upon red. They kept pretty well together to the Codogan Pier, when red began to draw in front, and succeeded in getting round the boat first, followed by green and pink, when a smart struggle ensued for the first place, red ultimately winning by two boats' lengths.

The second heat was started at three o'clock, in which there was very capital rowing. Messrs. Coppin and Warren [white,] led the way, waited on very closely by Messrs Russell and Brown [blue.] who were almost oar and oar with Messrs. Ronca and Newberry [black], while Messrs. Burgoine and Ratcliff [pink] followed in the rear, working very hard for a place. On rounding the boat black succeeded in going in advance, closely pressed by pink, but black went in a winner, pink being a good second.

The Grand Heat which was rowed downwards, took place at half-past five, from Battersea Bridge, owing to the tide, when red, green, and black made a very good start, but pink, from some unknown cause, did not start till the others had got to Codogan Pier, where the three boats were oar and oar together, showing very spirited rowing to get the lead, which was obtained by red, on rounding the pier of the Suspension Bridge, who kept drawing ahead to the finish; a smart race ensued between green and black for the second place.—The rowing was oar and oar till they got to the Yorkshire Grey, where black slightly took the lead, but unfortunately, fouled the anchor line of the flag boat in turning, and green being close behind, ran broadside on to black, who got clear of the line, when Mr. Smith [green] in endeavoring to push their boat off the flag boat overbalanced himself and got a ducking. Luckily black was not far away and much to their credit, they turned back and at the risk of losing second place, assisted Mr. Smith into his boat again, who, after having a cooler, rowed much harder, and succeeded by half a boat in gaining second prize, red being the winner by some distance, owing to the foul.

ROYAL MERSEY YACHT CLUB.

Match between the Jessica and Giraffe. On Saturday, the 17th inst, these two little clippers sailed a match on the Mersey for 20 sovereings a side. The Jessica of 8 tons was designed by Mr. C Waterman, and built by Smyth of Liverpool for Joseph A. Clarke, Esq. The Giraffe of 6 tons was built by Cato and Miller for—Miller, Esq, The start took place at twelve o'clock, with a moderate breeze at S. S. W. The Jessica allowed the Giraffe a minute and a half for difference of tonnage. The course was to have been from Commodore Littledale's schooner yacht The Ariel, at moorings off Birkenhead Slip, down the Victoria Channell, and round the North West Light Ship, or the Queen's course of the Royal Mersey Yacht Club; but owing to the lightness of the wind, it was altered to the rounding of the Bell Beacon. The Jessica quickly took the lead, and early exhibited her intention of winning, thus justifying the anticipations of her backers at 3 to 1. She continued gradually to increase her lead, and rounded the beacon at 3-20, being seven minutes ahead of the Giraffe, from which period she still further increased her distance, running up over the last two hours ebb in 4h 55 min. with a light breeze and free sheet, the wind having shifted early in the race to N. N. W. Off Woodside the wind again shifted to S. W., and the Giraffe, when off the rock, hauled down her racing flag, and took to her sweeps. The Jessica continued her course gallantly, and rounded the flag ship at 8-56. Mr. Clarke was warmly congratulated by his many friends upon the success of his pretty little vessel; and we have little doubt that, when she bends her new suit of canvass, there are few eight tonners upon the river she will not prove a teaser to.

Bell's Life Sept. 25.

MESSENGER AND CANDLISH MATCHED AGAIN.

When James Messenger, of Taddington, defeated James Candlish, of Newcastle on-Tyne, a short time since, on the Thames, Messenger announced his intention of declining to row any more this season, but it would appear in consequence of the letter from the Tyne hero, which appeared in our paper a fortnight since, the friends of his opponent consented to back him again to row at Newcastle, on the terms expressed in Messenger's communication last week. A meeting therefore, took place on Wednesday night, at Mr. Mackintosh's, the Red Lion, Westminister Bridge-road, when, after some discussion about the distance to be rowed, articles were drawn up, and £10 a side deposited to row on the 13th of Dec, from a boat moored off the Old Mansion House to one opposite Lemington Point, for £100 a side. It is stipulated that there should be no fouling, and that the second deposite of £10 a side should be made at Mr. Joseph Clayton's, the ship Vauxhall Bridge-road, on Wednesday evening next, between eight and ten o'clock. The other deposits we shall duly announce hereafter. The men have also agreed to have no cutters or other boats to accompany them, and an umpire on each side to be chosen at the last deposit, and a referee selected on the day of the race, or before, if mutually consented to.

Bell's Life, Sept. 25.

ANOTHER MATCH BETWEEN POCOCK AND NEWEL.

These men, and many other water men and amateurs, also met at Mr. Mackintosh's on Wednesday night, attracted thither by the anticipation of witnessing a match being made between Candlish and Messenger, in which, as will be seen, they were not dissapointed. In the course of the evening Robert Newell was "badgered" to make another match with Wm. Pocock, but without effect, until Pocock in a wrath offered to give Newel half a minute start in a contest from Putney to Mortlake; this advantage to a man who had defeated him in their late race, was looked upon as mere swagger, and Newell observed that if the time stated was given to him he would stake £100 to £50 on the result. This was acceded to, and articles drawn up, and £5 deposited, to row on Wednesday, the 19th of October, starting one hour before high water. No cutters are to accompany them in the match. The next deposite of £35 on the part of Newel, and £15 on that of Pocock, is to be made good on Wednesday next, the 28th inst, at Mr. Mackintosh's. If the match goes on, which some doubt, the other deposits will be duly announced by us.—*Ibid.*

SKIFF RACE FOR £40

AND CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE CLYDE.

This Skiff-race came off on Thursday, over the Glasgow Regatta Course. The Competitors were Mr. J. B. M'Neil and Mr. W. Brown. The former is well known as the secratery of the Glasgow Regatta Club, and has been a successful puller on the Clyde for a number of years; the latter, also pretty well known in Glasgow, is a native of the Emerald Isle, and has been in Glasgow for the last 12 years. Both parties came to the scratch about half-past two o'clock, W. Martin, Esq, acting as starter, Mr. A. Wilkie umpire for M'Neil, Mr. J. Alexander umpire for Brown, and the delicate task of referee was discharged by Mr. Connochie. Both parties being ready, got off, Brown with the lead, but before pulling many yards they came in contact. M'Neil then went away with a lead of two boats' lengths, but was speedely caught by Brown, who gradually shot ahead, which he kept to the winning post, 150 yards in advance of his opponent, and was hailed victor by a large concourse of spectators. A great deal of money changed hands, as the friends of both parties were confident of success. Brown was trained by Richard Clasper and W. Paterson of Newcastle, and M'Neil by J. Carroll of Manchester. —*Ibid.*

English versus Yankee Clippers.

Much interest exists at Loyd's, the Jerusalem, and other coffee-houses, in reference to the race now pending between the British clipper-built ship Stornoway and the American ship Challenge. The Stornoway, while under the command of Capt Robertson (now of the Cairngorm), made some extraordinary passages, beating on one occasion this very vessel, the Challenge, which, however, is three times her tonnage, and consequently spreads an enormous quantity of canvass. The Stornoway, under her present commander (Captain Hast), has made the quickest passage of the season from Bombay to China; and it is therefore hoped that, although the Challenge had the start of him from Macao Roads, he will yet overhaul his colossal competitor, and make his appearance off the English coast as the winner of the match.

BILLIARDS.

A match for a silver cigar case, was played for on Wednesday night last, at the Eagle Tavern, City-road, for which the following eight London players contested. Messrs W. Dufton, Farrell, Barns, J. Dufton, Seabrook, Hitchin, Baker, and Christmas. The match, which was played in twos, The winners playing off, was commenced by J. Dufton and Christmas, and won, after some good play, by Dufton. Score at finish, 100 to 87. The second couple, W. Dufton and Farrell, W. Dufton scored 100 to 89. Third couple, Hitchin and Barns; Hitchin obtained 100 to 92. Fourth couple, Baker and Seabrook, won by Seabrook; score; 100 to 54, The four winners of the first round then came together as follows;—W. Dufton and J. Dufton, won after some fine play W. Dufton; score, 100 to 34 Hitchin then beat Seabrook; score 100 to 59; and had to contest the final game for the prize with W. Dufton. After a fine display of the scienee of the game during which both players were repeatedly applauded, it was won by G. Hitchin, score 100 to 91. The two highest scores made during the evening were by W. Dufton 55 off the balls in one break and Hitchin 71. The company was numerous, and appeared highly delighted with the play, which was excellent all through the match.

THE SINGLE WICKET MATCH IN DUBLIN, FOR £50 A SIDE.

HUNT AND WRIGHT v. DOYLE AND LAWRENCE.----This match was commenced at Phœnix Park, Dublin, on Friday, the 16th, and was brought to a conclusion early on Saturday morning. The ground was got into most excellent condition, and the umpires, Dean and Mr. Scott, having taken up their positions, "play" was commenced by Hunt going to the wicket against the bowling of Lawrence. He played in his usual masterly style, and evidently appeared to have made up his mind to "stop," but he was bowled off his leg after obtaining nine singles, in which time he received 44 balls, and made 37 hits—therefore letting only seven balls escape the bat, which speaks volumes in favor of the bowling of Lawrence. He obtained his runs principally on the "on" side, the fieldsman; Doyle, being on the "off." Wright made a very fine innings of 17, which were got by singles; he received 124 balls, of which 104 were "hits," 4 "no-hits," and 16 escaped the bat. The innings with one side, therefore, amounted to 27. Lawrence then took the bat, to the bowling of Hunt, and, by the time "luncheon" was announced (which was twenty minutes) both he and Doyle were disposed of for 0 and 2; the former received but four balls, and the latter 24. Hunt bowled remarkably well. After Luncheon Hunt went in a second time, and having again scored nine singles, was bowled by a "shooter" from Lawrence; he received 57 balls, of which he hit 44, and 13 passed him. Wright received but 14 balls, being bowled off his legs for 0. This left Lawrence and Doyle 36 to get to tie, but they could only put together 5, Hunt's bowling being of a superior description. Doyle, in trying to play a ball "well up" on the "on" side, placed it in the hands of the bowler, while Lawrence was beautifully caught on the "on" side by Wright. Thus the match terminated in favor of Hunt and Wright by 31 runs. The England players had a great advantage of their opponents by being able to hit on both sides of the wicket, which Doyle and Lawrence were deficient in. Doyle, in the last innings, received 66 balls, of which he hit 47; Lawrence had 47 balls and hit 32. No betting on the match took place, but 6 to 4 was freely offered on Hunt and Wright. The match was played in a most friendly feeling, it being, in the first place, made by the officers of regiments now stationed there, who were highly pleased with the play they had witnessed. The following is the score:

ENGLAND.	1st inn
Hunt, b Lawrence,	9
Wright, b Lawrence	17
Wide ball	1
Total	27
	2d inn
Hunt b Lawrence	9
Wright b Lawrence	0
Wide balls	2
Total	11

IRELAND.	1st inn
Lawrence, b Hunt	0
Doyle, b Hunt	2
Total	2
	2d inn
C and b Hunt	3
C Wright, b Hunt	2
Total	5

Sporting News.

Home Department.

THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT.—ITS STRANGE TERMINATION.

Dispute as to the Decision of the Referee.

DISPOSITION OF THE STAKES----HOW ARE OUTSIDE BETS TO BE DECIDED?

The late Prize Fight between James Sullivan and John Morrissey, has created an intense degree of excitement, not only in this State, but in different sections of the Union. The strange termination of the battle, and the reported decision of the Referee, have been the general topics of conversation since our last issue, and but little information as to the actual decision of the Referee, and the disposal of the stakes of $1,000 a side could be obtained. Having delayed the issue of our paper nearly one day in order to give a true account of the fight, it should not be deemed strange if a few errors occurred in our report, owing to the want of time to give it that attention which the merits of the battle demanded. In a few remarks at the close of our article of last week, we committed a very material, though wholly unintentional error, which we could only correct in season to reach our large class of readers through the courtesy of our neighbor of the Sunday Dispatch. The following letter, which was inserted in last Sunday's Dispatch, will point out the error in question:

OFFICE OF THE "NEW YORK CLIPPER,"
Friday, October 15, 1853.

To the Editor of the Sunday Dispatch.

SIR---In our remarks on the late Prize Fight, a material error occurred, which we beg leave to correct through the medium of your widely circulated journal. The error referred to occurred in the following paragraph: "We have nothing at present to say, except that if either man is honorably entitled to it, (the money,) *Sullivan* is the man." It should have read (and we suppose the sporting fraternity understood it in that light,)—"*Morrissey* is the man." According to the new rules of the Ring, "the decision of the Referee, whatever it may be, *shall be final and strictly binding on all parties*, whether as to the matter in dispute, *or the issue of the battle*." Bets will be governed by the decision of the Referee, which we understand has been given in favor of Morrissey.

By inserting the above you will greatly oblige

Yours, respectfully,
FRANK QUEEN,
Editor of the Clipper.

We based our opinion on the decision of the Referee, not upon any private feelings in the matter, for we would be totally unworthy of the station we fill were we to be biassed by any opinion of our own upon a subject of such a nature as the dispute in question. In order that our readers may understand the actual duties of the Referee, and that his decision, *once given, is binding*, we annex the following extract, which specifies fully

THE DUTIES OF THE REFEREE.

The referee is to be selected by the umpires or with the mutual consent of the backers of the men. He should be a person of strict neutrality in his feelings, perfectly impartial, and, we need not say, should have no personal interest in the issue of the battle. He, like the umpires, ought to be perfectly acquainted with the rules of the Ring, and enter upon his office with a firm determination to form his judgment upon those rules, liberally and fairly construed, and uninfluenced by the dictation of others. He should withhold all opinion till appealed to by the umpires, and in giving his decision it should be done without hesitation, and once given it should not be retracted. In judging of a foul blow he should not confound accident with intention; and should be slow to pronounce that foul which his conviction leads him to believe was purely the effect of accident. Nevertheless, if it be an accident which command of temper or proper caution could have prevented, the guilty party would have no right to complain of a judgment against him. The strict enforcement of fair play and its demonstration, as has been so repeatedly urged, constitute the strongest argument in favor of prize fighting, and it is the duty of the referee to bear that fact in his mind, and not suffer the mere pretence of accident to operate as an excuse for what is obviously foul. The referee is the fittest arbiter in these matters, and whatever may be his decision, it ought to be submitted to without cavil or dispute. Unless this be the case no gentleman will undertake the office, and it is the duty of all real friends of the Ring to sustain his authority. The attempts which have heretofore been made to intimidate the referee, and to create riot and confusion when his opinion is at variance with the wishes of interested parties, have done more to engender prejudice and justify hostility to prize-fighting than all the arguments which the most profound but mistaken moralists could bring against it; and this, too, among that class who, upon principle are disposed to countenance the sport as one, when properly conducted, peculiarly congenial to the British people, as well as useful in its results. Should the ring be broken in, the referee must reserve his opinion till he has an opportunity of giving a deliberate judgment, which no doubt will be in favor of the party "best entitled;" or should he be unable to satisfy his own mind, he has no other option than to direct the stakes to be drawn, or the fight to be renewed on some more fortunate occasion. The articles may guide him on these points."

That there may be no misunderstanding in the matter, we also insert Article IV of the latest rules of the London Ring, according to which rules the late battle was fought.

"IV. That two umpires shall be chosen by the seconds or backer to watch the progress of the battle, and take exception to any breach of the rules hereafter stated. That a referee shall be chosen by the umpires, to whom all disputes shall be referred; and that the decision of this referee, whatever it may be shall be final and strictly binding on all parties, whether as to the matter in dispute, or the issue of the battle. That the umpires shall be provided with a watch, for the purpose of calling time; and that they mutually agree upon which this duty shall devolve, the call of that umpire only to be attended to, and no person whatever to interfere in calling time. That the referee shall withhold all opinion till appealed to by the umpires, and that the umpires strictly abide by his decision without dispute."

The haste with which the decision of the Referee was given, conflicts a great degree with Article IX of the Rules, which says:

"That on no consideration whatever shall any person be permitted to enter the ring during the battle nor till it shall have been concluded; and that in the event of such unfair practice or the ropes and stakes being disturbed or removed, it shall be in the power of the umpires and referee to award the victory to that man who, in their honest opinion, shall have the best of the contest."

The ring was entered by persons having no authority there, who by their presence tended to 'make confusion worse confounded,' and rendered it almost impossible for any one to notice the progress of the fight. In such a case, it would have been far better, and more in justice to all parties, that the referee should have withheld his decision, and had the facts represented to him by both sides; so that if unable to give his decision according to those facts, he should have ordered the fight to go on, or allowed each party to draw stakes; or if better suited to those interested to have declared the battle deferred until a future time, the stakes in the mean time, to remain in the stake holder's hands. The decision of the Referee, having been given, we can see no opening for any dispute; for those who were instrumental in his selection, and who entered the ring with the understanding that the referee's decision in all matters referred to him should be final and binding on all parties, know that there was no higher authrrity to which they could appeal.

It is said by some persons that Morrissey left the ring before a decision had been given. We do not think he could have so acted, for being acquainted with the rules of the ring, he certainly was aware that by so doing the victory would be awarded to his opponent. The article on this point is conclusive.

'XXIII. That any pugilist voluntarily quitting the ring previous to the deliberate judgment of the umpires and referee being obtained, shall be deemed to have lost the fight.'

We do not imagine that the referee would have given his decision in the face of this well known rule of the ring.

As to a foul blow being given, and that it was owing to this foul blow that the decision of the Referee was given in favor of Morrissey, much discussion has arisen; but as the Referee was the judge, on him alone rests the responsibility of his decision. The article of the rules, relating to that part of the affair is as follows:

XIV. That a blow struck when a man is thrown or down, shall be deemed foul. That a man with one knee and one hand on the ground, or with both knees on the ground shall be deemed down; and a blow given in either of those positions shall be considered foul, providing always, that when in such position, the man so down shall not himself strike or attempt to strike.'

It has been said by the friends of Morrissey that the dropping system adopted by Sullivan was contrary to the rules. The seconds of Morrissey would have objected, we suppose if Sullivan dropped contrary to the rules. The following article will explain the dropping system, and how far a man is justified in taking advantage of it,

'XII. That it shall be 'a fair stand-up fight,' and if either man shall wilfully throw himself down without receiving a blow, whether blows shall have previously been exchanged or not, he shall be deemed to have lost the battle; but that this rule shall not apply to a man who in a close slips down from the grasp of his opponent to avoid punishment, or from obvious accident or weakness.'

We leave those who witnessed the fight to form their own opinion how far Sullivan was justified in going down.

We merely give the above extracts from the 'Rules of the Prize Ring,' in order that each reader may judge for himself who, according to those articles strictly and honestly construed won the fight. If rules are made for the guidance of Prize Fighters, those rules should be faithfully observed, and carried out to the very letter, otherwise the Prize Ring should be altogether abolished. It is always a delicate matter to find a suitable person to act as Referee, for it is the most responsible office connected with the ring, but when both parties unite on a man, it is the duty of those parties to acquiesce in his decisions whatever they may be; and though his decisions may be in opposition to the opinions of a great majority of the persons present, yet once having given his word he should be sustained by those who gave him the power.

Correction.

It was stated in last week's Clipper that Morrissey's second, O'Donnell, was knocked down during the melee in the last round. This was not the case---he was struck by Sullivan and Wilson, but was *not* knocked down.

The Referee.

We understand that the Referee in the late fight will make a statement, but as we go to press at an early hour, we could not wait for it.

THE LOWER DEEP.

THE TRIBUNE AND THE SUNDAY TIMES.

The following communication will be received with interest by our citizens, as it exhibits in a clear light the artifices resorted to by the above "sanctimonious journals" to advance the cause of "piety," the "Maine Liquor Law," and "Hypocricy," in our city. What will they try next?

THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT.

MR. EDITOR:

Not being a member of the church, nor connected with any particular school of philosophy, it cannot be expected that my sense of justice, or love of truth, are very acute. However, my little stock of those commodities, for indeed they are commodities, being now high—now low in the market—the same as any other fancy stocks, in which good men deal, has been in a ferment and high state of excitement since the event mentioned at the head of this article came off, for you must know I am one of the *unmitigated ruffians* who attended that contest.

My sense of justice was *first* "doubled up" by the performances of the conductors on the Harlem R. R. *after the fight*. The "unmitigated" were informed by the conductor of the freight train which took the cars from *Boston four Corners* a distance of seven miles to *Milerton* station that the express train would be along at quarter to six o'clock and attach the cars at the latter place and land the passengers in town at 9 o'clock the same evening. On the strength of this he collected from the "ruffians" about *One Thousand Dollars!* But alas, for the poor "ruffians"! the express train passed us like a dart and left us in the lurch until about 12 o'clock at which time the Company condescended to send on an engine and another conductor who collected about *Five Hundred Dollars* more from those of the "unmitigated" who had by various means reached the *Milerton* station, supposing the regulations of the road would not be altered expressly for their disaccommodation. The regulations were altered and the result the landing of the eight hundred "ruffians" at Twenty-seventh street about four o'clock the next morning.

I don't know how others fared as to change, for my own part, instead of receiving a silver quarter from the conductor, I was struck with *a brass sixteen penny piece*. I intend keeping it as an emblem of Harlem Rail Road efficiency.

So much for my "sense of justice" and now for "love of truth."

An article in the *Tribune* of Monday morning partly from the Sunday Times professing to be from the pen of a "sporting man" has by its unblushing hardihood of lying almost annihilated the slight love of veracity I did profess to have for it. To quote it would waste too much of your valuable space, which I hope may be filled with mere interesting items.

I will only mention in answer to that article entitled "THE LOWER DEEP" (a name expressing the locality of its own origin and probable destiny of its author) those things which did not occur. First however, let me hint that "the fight" had nothing to do with the board of aldermen, nor the "*Crucifixion*" as stated by the *Tribune*.

Second—The "Satanic Press" (a name used by the Tribune as a substitute for "Herald"), was not hawked about the streets, during church hours on Sunday, containing "a full account," simply because the full account was giving by the "Clipper" and "Herald" on Thursday, and stolen by the Daily Times and other papers, and inserted without credit, with many pious imprecations on those taking part in it. The few pence which would result to them by their papers containing the report, got the better of their morality, though the coppers were not numerous enough to floor their hypocricy.

As the following bit of fine writing was predicated upon air, it becomes amusing, especially as the writer thereof jibes at the N. Y. Aldermen through the "Crucifixion."

"That our city should be put in possession on a Sunday of the facts of such a contest, by the shrill cry of juvenile news-venders, of that tender age which the Savior loved, and which being of the kingdom of heaven, he would have come unto him, must, to the gentle-minded and high-souled, be a source of grief, the depths of which the plummet of language cannot sound."—*Tribune*.

There—talk about yer Fanny Kemble!

Third—The "eye witness," reporter for the Sunday Times, who professes to be a "sporting man," and says that the company was composed of "Unmitigated ruffians, lawless, ferocious, villainous, thievish, burglarious, rapacious, drunken, blasphemous, scoundrelly, plundering, piratical bullies and black guards," simply, as Greely says, "lies!" First, in saying that he is a "sporting man," and second, in every statement he made with but one exception, and that is, he was there himself. This last fact is the only apology he has for the description of the company given. He has fancied the whole to be of the same class of which he himself is a type.

There was no "ruffianism, lawlessness, ferocity, violence, stealing, burglary, rapacity, drunkenness, plunder, pirating and blackguardism" in this whole matter that the writer hereof has seen, except the "plundering" of the passengers under false pretences on their return, and the "rapacity" of passing off brass sixteen penny pieces in place of good silver quarters—no "blasphemy" except the impious connection in which the "Crucifixion" is mention by the *Tribune*—no "pirating" except the "pirating" of the report of the fight by the holy editors---as Topsy would say, "no nothin," except on the part of the Pharisees.

All were still, sober, decorous, enduring hunger, thirst, and want of rest with the most praiseworthy fortitude---walking at the end of their journey two to three miles, for which they had paid to be carried, without one act of violence or disorder.

The popular notions of prize fighting are greatly in error; cannot the "Clipper correct them? MAX.

The Late Fight.

We have received the following communication in relation to the late fight. The author will observe that we have not inserted that part relating to certain parties, for the reason that our paper is not a vehicle to defame any man's private character. We wish our correspondents to bear this fact in mind. As to the Champion of America spoken of by our correspondent, he must bear in mind that Morrissey did not lay claim to that title. There is one still *higher* than Morrissey.

New York, Oct. 15, '53.

Dear Sir,—I wish to place before the public a few items in relation to the combatants of the 12th instant. I will first show where Sullivan won the fight. He agreed to fight one man and not three, and that man was Morrissey. He did not agree to fight Tom O'Donnell and Gardner, in that case I consider he won the fight; and in Morrissey leaving the ring before a decision was given, I consider Sullivan won the fight again. I also consider Jemmy Sullivan the smartest man in America, and as he won the fight of the 12th instant in a fair and honorable manner, I consider him as Champion of America. As to Morrissey's fighting, he is a game man and that is all, he has fought two battles and each one I say he lost. If Thompson had to have had fair play, he would have flaxed him in a short time, but the odds were against him. Every person of common sense knows that if Thompson had to have whipped Morrissey he would not have left the ground alive.

GEO. RILEY.

Challenge from Sullivan.

The following Challenge from Sullivan has just appeared. Whether it will be accepted by the other party, we cannot at present say, but if reports be true, it will be, in part:

CHALLENGE TO JOHN MORRISSEY.

It is entirely unnecessary for me to state that I fairly and undisputably was the winner of our last contest, twenty-five hundred disinterested persons being present, and all, but perhaps ten interested ones, being satisfied that such was the fact. But, in order to convince the public and your few prejudiced friends that I am your superior in a twenty-four foot ring contest and in liberality, I am willing to give the disputed money to any charitable institution, viz: Fire Department Widows' and Orphans' Fund, or to any other charitable object you can name, and make a new match to meet you again for $5,000, to come off within six weeks from this day. Man and money ready at my house, 82½ Chatham street.

JAMES SULLIVAN,
Champion, not Irvin's champion.

POSTSCRIPT.---We have just been informed that Mr. Morrissey will answer the above challenge, and that he will offer to meet Sullivan in four months, for $4,000 a side.

The Late Fight.

The following communication we received on Tuesday last:

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1853.

MR. EDITOR,

SIR:---Will you have the kindness to give an answer to the following questions, through the columns of your paper, in regard to the fight between MORRISSEY and SULLIVAN:--

First---Did not Sullivan get knocked *head first* through the ropes in the first round?

Second---Did not Sullivan, in the 3d round strike Morrissey *under the belt*, which, according to the rules of the ring, is considered "foul?"

Third---In your report of the fight you say, "time was called, when Sullivan went up to the scratch, Morrissey not appearing"---was it not the reverse, *Morrissey appearing*?

Fourth---After Mr. O'Allar gave his decision in favor of Morrissey, was he not seized by the seconds of Sullivan and threatened with death if he did not decide in favor of Sullivan; did he comply with their outrageous request?

Fifth—Would Morrissey have ever let Sullivan out of the ring without having punished him severely and won and got the stakes with a great deal less trouble, had it not been for the seconds of Sullivan striking Morrissey when he was following the rules of the ring? Was that "Fair Play?"

Sixth---In your candid opinion do you consider Sullivan entitled to the stakes?

J. T.

In reply to the above questions we would say:

Firstly, In our opinion Sullivan, in avoiding Morrissey's return slipped and went down through the ropes.

Secondly. If Sullivan had given a blow 'below the belt,' Morrissey's seconds should have taken advantage of it, and claimed the stakes. We did not notice a foul blow in this round.

Thirdly, we stated that Morrissey, having obtained the decision of the Referee left the ring. Of course *after* the decision it was unnecessary for either man to appear at the scratch, for the referee's decision *put an end to the battle*.

Fourthly, owing to the 'noise and confusion, at this juncture, it was utterly impossible for any one to see and hear *all* that was going on, his decision once given could not be recalled.

Fifthly, in our humble opinion, Morrissey was punished most. What he could have done we cannot say.

Sixth, We refer you to an article in another column.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CLIPPER.

Sir,—will you oblige a number of your subscribers by propounding the following questions to the referee in the late fight, viz:—

1st. Had thirty seconds elapsed before the ring was filled by outsiders?

2d. Was Morrisey your favorite previous to the fight, and had you money bet that he would win the fight?

3d. Does the 9th rule of the ring say that if the ring is broken in or filled, that the fight shall be given to the man who in his HONEST opinion shall have the best of the fight?

4th. Now if the ring was filled before time was called, and you must certainly admit that it was, does not that take precedence of the rule which you gave your decision on; and was it not your duty to give your decision at the time of the interruption, in favor of the man that had the best of the fight.

Be kind enough to publish this in your next and oblige

SIMPSON & CO.

The Fight at Boston Corners.

AIR—WAKE OF TEDDY THE TILER.

'Twas on the twelfth October last,
On Wednesday of the week just past;
When all the "fancy" hurried fast,
To the fight at Boston Corners.
Sullivan made a match to fight,
With a man named Morrissey, all so tight,
And said he'd spoil the Trojan's sight,
And bruise his head both left and right.
Yet Morrissey feared him not a bit;
But said he'd give him hit for hit
And knock him in a fainting fit
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Helter, skelter, how they go,
Slashing, crashing, 'twas'nt slow,
'Twas jolly times I'd have you know
At the fight at Boston Corners.

The ring was made on even ground,
And thousands thronged it all around;
But a referee, long, could not be found
For the fight at Boston Corners.
At last they found one who would do;
'Twas very near the hour of two,
And the people tired and hungry grew
When Morrisey's cap in the ring he threw.
Wilson soon did Yankee bring,
Who jumped the rope with nimble spring,
And landed in the inner ring,
For the fight at Boston Corners.
Helter, skelter, how they go, &c., &c.

"Time" was called; to fight the match
The men both walked up to the "scratch"
When Morrissey's eye did a "peeler" catch
At the fight at Boston Corners.
He then dealt out some heavy blows,
Which reached the Yankee's eyes and nose,
And brought him on his hands and toes,
While Morrissey's friends cried "there he goes."
Sullivan now began his "tricks"
By going down to escape the licks
Which came upon him "thick as bricks"
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Helter, skelter, &c., &c.

The fourth round was the hardest fought;
And both men numerous "nippers" caught,
Rather more than either sought
At the fight at Boston Corners.
At round the fifth, they both fought shy;
But Sullivan let a "stinger" fly,
Which caught poor Morrissey on the eye,
When his seconds lanced it "on the sly!"
While his face and body dripped with gore,
Poor Morrissey, suffering, fought the more,
And knocked the Yankee on the floor,
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Helter, skelter, &c., &c

The men both fought so very well,
Which had the best 'twas hard to tell;
Till Morrissey's eye began to swell
At the fight at Boston Corners.
And now the Yankee tried to prop
Game Morrissey in the "same old spot,"
Who found he couldn't stand the shock;
And soon he was compelled to drop.
Sullivan's fists they fain had told
With marks severe on Morrissey bold,
Who said he yet his ground would hold
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Helter, skelter, &c., &c.

And thus they fought from round to round;
Each closed with Yankee on the ground,
But 'twas considered hardly sound
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Of rounds they ended thirty-six
And Sullivan soon would Morrissey fix,
For the crowd all cried he's "good for nix"
But he said he'd show them some new "tricks."
And to make good the words he spoke,
He caught the Yankee round the throat,
And "barod" him fiercely on the rope
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Helter, skelter, &c., &c.

With rage the Yankee's face now burned,
But quick as thought he Morrissey turned,
And thus the money nearly earned,
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Morrissey slipped down on his knee,
But this the Yankee did not see,
And sent his fist in rather free,
Which with the rules did not agree.
O'Donnell seeing the blow was "foul,"
At Sullivan rushed with a mighty howl,
And lent him one upon the jowl
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Helter, skelter, &c., &c.

The second of Yankee seeing the fun,
Up to O'Donnell quickly run,
And sent him one "clean as a gun,"
At the fight at Boston Corners.
Morrissey jumped up off his knee,
And went straight to the referee,
And said "did you the foul blow see?
If so you must decide for me."
The referee thinking all was right,
To Morrissey said "you won the fight."
While the latter quickly took his flight,
From the ring at Boston Corners.
Helter, skelter, &c., &c.

All this time the Yankee fought away,
With this one, that one, in his way,
Not thinking he had lost the day
At the fight at Boston Corners.
The time-keeper wished to end the fun,
And said 'twas "time" the round begun,
But the people told him all was done,
And here the battle Morissey won.
But Yankee called with all his might,
Upon his man to end the fight,
But Morrissey was out of sight,
Of the ring at Boston Corners.
Helter, Skelter, &c., &c.

Where's the Cricket, now?

NEW YORK October 15th, 1853.

MR. EDITOR,

Dear Sir—Having read in this week's Clipper that, the "Cricket" of Williamsburgh wishes to walk 3 to 5 miles against any living man in New York, I wish to state that, I am ready and willing to walk a single mile against that gentleman around a certain ring in this city, for from $15 to 50, a side. For further particulars, Mr. Ross will please address Deer, Herald office within three days after the appearance of this notice in the Clipper, and the same will be promptly attended to.

Yours truly
YANKEE DEER.

The Art Sparring.

Our friend, Izzy Lazarus, has just opened his school for the tuition of those wishing, to acquire a knowledge of the "fistic art." The experience of Mr. Lazarus, who is an old pugilist, renders him well calculated for the teaching of the art of self-defence. Mr. Lazarus has his school at No. 4, James' street.

Tom Spring.

On our first page will be found a continuation of the battles of Tom Spring. They will also be continued in our next.

A Challenge Answered.

Hempstead, L. J. Oct. 15, 1853.

Mr. Jno. R. Baylis,—Sir,

Seeing your challenge in the Clipper of last week, permit me to inform you that Mr. Powell has never said that he could take you in any manner or shape, and sir, he has already began legal proceedings against you. But, sir, if your proposition is open to me as well as him, I will accommodate you with a boy twelve years old that will fight you for a thousand dollars a side, at any time or place that you may name. Now Mr. Baylis I think that you could fight the best battle with a plate of 'pork and beans.' And as a friend to the innocent I make you this offer, and I hope you will take the pleasure of accepting it. But sir, if to the contrary please insert a card in the Clipper before the first of November. After that, sir, I shall expect you to fight.

CHAS. HENRY POWELL, M. D.

Pedestrian Challenge.

New York, Oct. 15th, 1853.

MR. EDITOR:--I send you the following challenge to the New York Boys:

"I will run a race of 10 miles over the Union or Centerville Course, against any young man not over 17 years of age living in this city, for $--- (to be agreed upon hereafter), before the 10th of December, 1853. Any person answering this challenge, will please state where an interview may be had, &c.

"Yours respectfully,
"B———jr.

"P. S.---Answer before the end of the month. B."

THE BALL SEASON.

OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN.

First Annual Soiree of the Wm. P. Daniell Association.

The coming ball season promises to be more than usually interesting, and the different associations, fire companies, target companies, and other societies are making extensive preparations to render the ball season of 1853 and 1854, brilliant and gay in every respect. We have received a most gorgeous circular and card of invitation to attend the first annual Soiree of the Wm. P. Daniell Association, to be given at the Apollo Assembly Rooms, on Wednesday evening, November 2d, 1853. The following named gentlemen comprise the floor committee:—Nicholas Hunt, Wm. M. Taggart, jr.; Philip Carr; Robert Williams; Wm. Clancy; John Sheenan; Jacob Vanhouter, William McDonald, and James Ward. We shall endeavor to be present.

Gardner and Hastings.

These two men had a "private fight" on Friday last, which ended in Hastings having one of his ears mutilated.—Gardner has been bound over to take his trial at the next term of the Court of General Sessions. The daily press made rather more of the affair than the circumstances demanded.

Look Out.

A very sharp article appeared in the Sun, one day last week, reflecting in very severe and ungentlemanly terms, on the character of a public house in Broadway, in connection with the disturbance between Gardner and Hastings. What makes the matter more unjust is the fact that the disturbance referred to *did not* take place at the house in question. We think the damages the proprietors of the Sun have had to pay for libels, should make them more guarded in their strictures.

Target Excursions, &c.

Excursions to take place.

Times' Guard, Oct. 22.
Friendship Guards, Oct. 24.
St. Mark Guards, Oct. 24.
Tallcott Guard, Oct. 24.
Duncan Guard, Nov. 1.
Liberty Guard, Jr. Nov. 14.
Waltou Guard, Oct. 26.
McGee Guard, Oct. 25.
Continental Volunteers, Oct. 31.
Atlantic Light Guard, Oct. 31.
Duncan Guard, Nov. 1.
Baxter Guard, Nov. 1.
Sun Guard, Oct. 22.
Tribune Guard, Nov. 26.
Winterbottom Guards, Oct. 25.
Carlisle Light Guard, Nov. 7.
15th Ward, Adamantine Guards, Nov. 7.
Willett Guard, Nov. 2.
Sweeney Guard, Nov. 7.
Hempstead Musketeers, Nov. 14.
L. C. Grimes Guard, Nov. 14.
Edward J. Shandley Guard, Nov. 21.
Lindsey Blues, Nov. 24.
Yellow Metal Musketeers, Dec. 25.
Philbin and Quinn Guards, Nov. 2.
Haugwout and Dailey Guards, Nov. 14.
Whitehall Light Guards, Oct. 25.
Protection Guard, Oct. 31.
Pickwick Guard, Oct. 25.
15th Ward Independent Guard, Oct. 27
Vamptown Rangers, Nov. 24.
Atlantic Light Guard, Oct. 31.
Independent Blues, Nov. 7.
Wheelan Light Guard, Oct. 24.
Suffolk Light Guard, Oct. 31.

THE TOMKINS GUARD,

Composed of the members and friends of Hose Company No. 16, commanded by Capt. Isaac F. Tillotson, went on their annual excursion to Bull's Ferry, on Monday. The corps numbered 130, officers and privates. The prizes, 18 in number, consisting of a silver pitcher, gold watch; cake basket, &c., were awarded to the most superior marksmen in the company.

MCCARTHY GUARDS.

The following is the list of prizes contended for on the excursion of the McCarthy Guard on Monday last, with the names of the donors, and also those of the successful marksmen.

1st prize, silver cake basket, presented by J. McCarthy, won by Mr. White.

2d prize, 18 silver spoons, presented by Mr. King, won by Mr. O'Neil.

3d prize, silver cake basket, presented by Mr. Renton, won by Mr. Buskirk.

4th prize, silver cake basket, presented by Mr. Fields, won by Mr. Chandler.

5th prize, silver cake basket, presented by Mr. Shields, won by 1st L. Willetts.

6th prize, silver cake basket, presented by Mr. Vorrath, won by Mr. Willmuth.

7th prize, gold pencil case, presented by Mr. Miller, won by Mr. Curtis.

8th prize, gold pencil case, presented by Mr. Purdy, won by Mr. King.

9th prize, gold pencil case, presented by Mr. Bridgens, won by Mr. Kamblin.

10th prize, breast pin, presented by Mr. Wells, won by Mr. Woods.

11th prize, breast pin, presented by Mr. Wilt, won by Mr. Loines.

12th prize, pair china vases, presented by Mr. Willetts, won by Mr. Rogers.

13th prize, breast pin, presented by Mr. Purdy, won by Capt. Cassidy.

14th prize, Order for 5 dollar hat, presented by Mr. Thompson, won by Mr. Douglas.

15th prize, Order for 4 dollar hat presented by Mr. Vorrath, won by Mr. Miller.

16th prize, order for a pair of boots, presented by Mr. Weeks, won by Mr. Shaw.

17th prize, order for a pair of boots, presented by Mr. Weeks, won by Mr. Martin

18th prize, daguerreotype case, presented by Mr. Chandler, won by Mr. Chipman.

19th prize, card basket, presented by Mr. M'Carthy, won by Mr. Otten.

20th prize, card basket, presented by Mr. McCarthy, won by Mr. Keeler.

21st prize, card basket, presented by Mr. Weeks, won by Mr. Umpleby.

Singer Guard.

The above company, numbering 50 muskets, under the command of Capt. H. E. Kelsey, from the establishment of Singer & Co., Sewing Machines, accompanied by Shelton's Band, went to Mott Haven on their first target excursion. The following were the prizes and the successful competitors: 1. Gold Watch and Chain, presented by Singer & Co., won by G. P. Gee; 2. Silver Cup, won by Sergeant Broderick; 3. Silver Cup, won by Capt. Kelsey; 4, 5, 6 and 7 were won by H. Miller, G. Dann, Lieut. Coats, Lieut. Hancock; 8. Pair of Segar Vases, presented by Mrs. H. E. Kelsey, won by Lieut. Osborn. After a good dinner the prizes were awarded by Mr. C. M. Keller, who made a few appropriate remarks. Previous to starting, the company halted in front of Mr. Singer's house, when they were presented with a splendid wreath by Miss Singer.

Perley Guard,

Capt. Wm. L. Wemmell, were out on their second annual excursion on Thursday of last week. They were up to Collins's Bull's Ferry, and had their usual good time. The prizes were awarded as follows: 1. Silver Lever Watch to Richard M. Roberts; 2. Suit of Clothes to John Gardiner; 3. Gold Locket, to Wm. Dowell; 4. Gold Locket, to Peter Murray; 5. Splendid Gold Pen and Bencil, to Henry J. Bryant; Ivory Rule, to Charles Perley, Jr.; 7. Three Gold Studs, to William Souden; 8. Shakspere's Works, to C. Donaldson; 9. Vest, to John Matthews; 10. $5 Hat, to Samuel Magee; 11. $5 Hat, to Jacob Richards; 12. Gold Breastpin, to Patrick Neeland.

LIBERTY GUARD, JR.

This company of juniors make their annual parade for target practice, on the 14th of November. They will be under the command of George E. Tilt.

WILTON GUARD.

The Wilton Guard, under the command of Christopher Bouton, will go on their annual excursion on the 26th inst. They will spend the day at Norwalk, in contending for prizes, &c. and in the evening, at that place, they will give a Grand Ball.

Thank you, gentlemen, for your invitation

Bayley's City Band.

Bayley's City Band, (of Philadelphia,) which accompanied the Moyamensing Hose Company on their excursion to this city, presented a very fine and showy appearance in their new and beautiful uniform, and attracted marked attention in the firemen's parade. The music discoursed by the band was also much admired, and reflected credit on the leader, Mr. Wm. R. Bayley.

TIMES GUARDS.

This Company composed of employees in the office of the New York Daily Times will parade on the 22d inst. for target practice, The following is a list of the officers. Captain, John Long; 1st Lieut. Thomas Downing; 2d, Thomas O'Conner; 3d, James Gillen; 4th, Owen Dunn; Orderly Sergeant, W. Richardson.

ST. MARK'S GUARD,

Composed of young men in St. Mark's Place and vicinity, and named after this place, will make their first annual Parade for Target Practice, on Monday 24th instant, the Saint Mark's, will turn out 40 muskets, and will be accompanied by Monagan's Band. They will spend the day at the Pridham House Morrissania and contend for a number of valuable Prizes. Uniform, Black Frock Coats Black Pants with Silver Tinsel; White Patent Leather Boots with standing Caps.

The following are the officers—John Mooney, Captain; Thomas Donnelly, Orderly, Peter Badgely, 1st Lieut; Wm. Dougherty, 2nd, And'w Clarke, 3d John Donnelly, 4th, Michael McGlynn 5th.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to accompany the St. Mark's, for which please accept our thanks.

THE DUMMER GUARDS,

Of Jersey City, mostly employed in the Jersey City Glass Works, went on an excursion to Harlem on Saturday for target practice. They were commanded by Capt. J. S. Marinus, and numbered 47 muskets.

CENTRE GUARD,

Numbering seventy-five muskets, commanded by M. C. Donoho, went to Mott Haven, yesterday, on their fourth annual target excursion, accompanied by thirty-six instruments of Dodworth's Band. They made a very soldierly appearance. Valuable prizes were shot for.

THE MCGEE GUARDS.

Make their first annual parade and excursion for Target practice, to the Pavilion Staten Island on the 25th Oct. This company is composed of young residents of the Fifth Ward, Brooklyn. They will parade with 60 muskets, and will be accompanied by Adam's Metropolitan Band, the following are the officers elected:—Captain, S. W. Phillips, 1st Lieut. Peter Sweeny, 2nd Lieut. T. Wood, 3rd Lieut. S. Burlingame, 4th Lieut. T. Jordon, 5th J. McConory, orderly, B. Townly.

L. C. GRIMES' GUARD.

This branch of the Atlantic Light Guards composed of young men from the 5th, 6th and 10th, wards, and named after Mr. Grimes, will go on their first annual target excursion, on Monday November 14th. Several magnificent prizes have already been presented. They number at present about 50 muskets, with a good prospect of having many more. They are to be commanded by John McCaffray.

THE ULMANN GUARDS,

Capt. A. Garagan, proceeded to Fort Lee, on Monday, on their annual target excursion. They were attended by a fine band and presented a creditable appearance. Twenty valuable prizes were awarded to the best shots.

THE FORCE GUARD,

Commanded by Captain Farrel Logan, and accompanied by Adkins' Band, left their quarters on Monday morning and proceeded to the Captain's residence where they received a new and beautiful silk ensign. From thence they proceeded to Staten Island for target practice. Eighteen prizes were awarded to the crack shots, after which an elegant breast pin was presented to Capt. Logan; with an appropriate address, to which he responded in a becoming manner.

THE FIRST COMPANY GOVERNEUR BLUES.

Capt. Wm. Gayte, proceeded on their seventh annual target excursion on Monday to Hoboken, where they enjoyed a good "days sporting." A number of prizes were awarded to the crack shots.

THE HESTER LIGHT GUARD,

Capt. C. F. Poors accompanied by the City Brass Band, returned from their annual target excursion on Monday evening. They looked well, and attracted the usual share of public attention.

The following companies were out on target excursions on Wednesday last:—The Cant Guard, numbering thirty-five muskets, commanded by Captain Benty. they were accompanied by Shelton's Brass Band; the Brilton Guard, numbering fifty muskets, and the Turk's Island Blues, numbering forty muskets. The Brennan Guards, of Williamsburgh, named in honor of P. G. Brennan, Esq., ex-foreman of the Engine Company No. 7, numbering forty muskets.

The second annual target excursion of the J. W. Mason Guard, Captain Daniel M. Wood, took place at Clifton Park, Staten Island. The prizes were awarded as follows: 1st, silver lever watch, A. Pehelas; 2nd, do., William Kunzey; 3rd, silver mounted musket, John Bell; 4th, elegant bound copy of Shakespeare, Marshall Mason; 5th $5 gold piece, William Mayer; (boy), 6th, set of silver spoons, 4th Lieut. Anthony Fairchild; 7th, Colt's revolver, — Beck; 8th, gold pen and pencil case, Canda Ward; 9th, do., do., John Witts; 10th pair of silver butter knives, John Murphy; 11th, $5 hat, orderly sergeant James Campbell; 12th, gold watch key, 3d. Lieut. John Hannah; 13th, gold ring, George Curtis; 14th, gold pencil case, Thomas McKenny; 15th, elegant wreath, Thomas W. Phillips; 16th do, James Rourke; 17th, do., James Crosby; 18th, do., Henry Cafry; 19th, do., James Vail. They were accompanied by Schubell's National Band.

The Old Arsenal Guard went on their second annual target excursion on Wednesday, to Bull's ferry, where they passed a very pleasant day. They numbered forty muskets, and were commanded by Captain John Conway, and accompanied by Adkin's Brass Band. The prizes were awarded as follows:—1st, Stephen Price; 2nd, James Kirrigan; 3rd, Captain John Conway; 4th, John Shirlack.

Edward Casey Guard, Captain Henry Fee, numbering thirty-five muskets, and consisting of members and friends of Clinton Hose Company, No. 17. This company is named in honor of a former worthy associate, now in California.—Thirteen prizes were sharply contested for. A beautiful silk American flag was presented to the company by Mr. Usher.

The Begg Light Guard, Captain Wm. Broderick, with Manahan's Band, proceeded to the Statan Island Pavillion, on Tuesday. They numbered seventy-five muskets. The following

muskets. The following prizes were intended for, and won by the gentlemen whose names are attached :—1st prize, silver goblet, E. Carroll; 2d, $10 gold piece, F. McRan; 3d, half dozen silver spoons, P. L. Quin; 4th, cake basket, John Culley; 5th, bread basket, John Ryan; 6th, cake basket John Handy; 7th, silver basket, John Madden; 8th, bread basket, John Farrel; 9th, silver watch, J. Reddington; 10th, silver cup, J. Mulrey; 11th, revolver, M. Hart; 12th, cup, T. M'Cauley; 13th, cup, T. Green; 14th, gold pencil, D. Gray; 15th, cup, Owen Farrell; 16th, gold pen and pencil, M. Ryan; 17th, ring, P. Glyn; 18th, $5 hat, John Dalton; 19th, pencil, Wm. Lynch; 20th, ring, M. Kean; 21st, portmonnia, John Broderick; 22d, a $5 gold piece, A. Madden; 23d, a gold pen, Charles Kelly; 24th, a splendid wreath, Capt. Broderick.

The Allen Guards, under the command of Captain T. King, numbering forty-five muskets, made their second annual target excursion to Bull's Ferry. The following prizes were awarded to the members of the company :—1st, W. G. Paret, private, gold pen and pencil case; 2d, Stephen Paret, do., gold pencil case; 3d, T. King, captain, copy of Shakespeare; 4th, H. Hutchinson, private, couple gold locket; 5, J. Wareham, do, fowling piece; 6th, N. Conklin, do, gold pencil case; 7th Robert H. Quackenbush, first lieut. set of silver spoons; 8th, James Callen, private, lady's breastpin; 9th, John Bessen, second lieutenant, pearl port-monnaie; 10th, J. Neal, private, Odd Fellows' Offering; 11th, G. Cumberland, do, order for a vest; 12th, Charles S. Gray, third lieutenant, Bible; 13th, James Johnson, fourth lieutenant, gold locket; 14th, F. Dillon, private, pistol; 15th, W. Monagne, orderly, order for a hat; 16th, Benjamin Quackenbush, private, daguerreotype case; 17th, W. Harris, pioneer, dressing oase; 18th, W. Le Compte, private, gold pencil; 19th, G. W. Mason, do, order for a hat; 20th, Robert Bessen, do, ivory port-monnaie; 21st, Peter Garret, do, breastpin; P. Brown, do, silver fruit knife.

The Martin Guard, Captain Allen Martin, on Wednesday, proceeded to Striker's Bay, on their third annual excursion for target practice, and were accompanied by the National Brass Band. The prizes contended for and won were as follows :—1st, William Martin, a silver cup, 2d, F. Bergen, a beautiful gold pencil and pen; 3d, J. Wortley, a silver cake basket; 4th, N. Shane, do; 5th, William Cottex, a magnificent revolver; 6th, Z. McAdams, five dollar gold piece; 7th, Alexander Martin, a set of silver spoons; 8th, William Hunter, an order for a pair of boots; 9th, J. Smith, a splendid wreath.

The Operative Plasterers' Guard passed our office last week, on an excursion to Staten Island, attended by Manahan's Band, under the command of Captain W. M. Dowling. They numbered sixty muskets, and attracted considerable attention. Their dress was very appropriate to their calling. Great credit is due to their officers for their appearance, and also to the men, as it was their first turn out. They contended for a number of beautiful prizes.

Regatta near Philadelphia.

A Regatta came off a few days ago, from Tacony, to sail round Pettit's Island and back, for a silver pitcher. The following boats entered; Tub, 22 ft.; Kate Hays, 24 ft.; Ned Hendry, 21 ft.; and Pert, 16 ft. The boats got off at 12 o'clock. The Tub won the race easily, beating the Pert (2d), 5 min.; and Kate Hays (3d), 9 min. The Hendry was not in the ring.

The Charleston Regatta.

We are truly gratified to learn, says the Charleston "Curier" of Oct. 4th, that our Georgia neighbours are making earnest preparations for our approaching Regatta. Our old and victorious friend Hamilton Couper, Esq., has re-modelled and almost re-built the Becky Sharp, and believes he has considerably improved her speed. He has also built two new boats—one of them is named the Sunny South, is 48 feet long, and is said to be a most beautiful model. Dr. Brailsford Troupe has built the Barcalolo, George Dent, Esq., the Swamp Fox, Randolph Spaulding, Esq., Friendship and three others, and other gentlemen in Georgia are having boats constructed for the occasion, so that most admirable sport may be anticipated, as the excitement relative to our regatta is, we understand, quite as great among the amateurs of aquatic sports elsewhere as in Georgia.

Grey Eagle.

We learn that the celebrated racer Grey Eagle, known throughout the sporting world as one of the finest thoroughbred animals ever in Kentucky, will be taken to Lousville, and exhibited at the approaching Agricultural Fair, in that city. The Courier says—Many years have elapsed since this noble animal was the lion of the day, and here in Louisville, won his greatest triumphs on the turf. He yet retains the vigor of youth and that elasticity of movement which made him the swiftest of foot and the most elegant of carriage of all his kind. There will be nothing finer in the way of horse-flesh to be seen at the fair than this veteran. Grey Eagle is now the property of J. P. Dobyns, Esq., and two other gentlemen of Maysville.

Oysters and Stake.

Bennet C. Fowler, the one-armed oysterman, of Fair Haven, Conn., has in his possession a small oak stake, such as oystermen set to mark the spot where they plant their oysters, about four feet long, upon which upwards of three hundred oysters were growing. He states that when first taken out of the water it had upwards of seven hundred adhering to it.

NEWYORK FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THIRD ANNUAL PARADE.

TEN THOUSAND MEN IN LINE.

NINETY-EIGHT COMPANIES PRESENT.

Delegation from California.

Moyamensing Hose Co. of Phila.

Companies from Rochester New Haven, Lansingburgh, Morrisania, Troy, Melrose, Brooklyn, &c. &c.

In an article published in the New York Clipper of the 8th inst. we urged upon the firemen and citizens of New York to use every exertion in their power to render the demonstration of this year worthy of the firemen, and worthy of the Great Empire City. Right nobly have they responded to that call, and cheerfully have all classes of the community lent their aid in rendering the 14th of October, 1853, a day long to be remembered. Flags were flying from every prominent place throughout the city, the ladies were out in large numbers dressed in their holiday attire, and lent a peculiar charm to the occasion.

The weather was fine, the atmosphere being very mild; a better day could not have been wished for.

In former years the Fire Department have made their parade about the middle of June, but in consequence of the generally oppressive weather during that month, and for other reasons, it was determined to postpone the celebration until October. The 14th of this month being the anniversary of the day upon which the Croton water was first let into the City of New York, that day was accordingly fixed upon as the most appropriate time for the celebration.

The various Companies, with their guests from other cities, met at their respective houses at 9 o'clock in the morning and moved to the ground designated for forming the line, on East Broadway, near Grand-street. Men, bands of music, and engine, hose, and hook and ladder apparatus, began to fill the streets earlier even than the hour indicated.

At a later hour the various City companies, with their engines elegantly decorated, and accompanied by bands of music, marched toward the eastern section of the City, and there took their respective positions.

Eleven o'clock was the hour fixed for the column to move, but it was near one o'clock before the Newark Band at the head of the procession announced that the movement had commenced.

The line, four a breast countermarched up East Broadway and down Grand-street, to the Bowery, and Fourth-av. to Twenty-third-st., to the Ninth-av., through Ninth-av. to Abingdon-square, through Bleeker-st. to Broadway, and down Broadway through the Park.

Along the entire route of the procession, there was a line of spectators, on either side of the street, the people standing three to six deep, while windows, railings, doorways, and store windows, held another strong representation. The number of men in the procession was probably *ten thousand*. The number of spectators could only be counted by "tens of thousands.

Eight companies of San Francisco were represented, and Moyamensing Hose Co. of Philadelphia, was present in full force, with its apparatus. The following is a complete list of the names of the Californians who participated in the ceremonies :

Marcus D. Boruck California Engine Company No. 4.
Marshal.

Empire Engine Company No. 1.
Geo. J. Hobe, James Nesbitt,
T. P. Everett, Asa Hull,
D. T. Van Orden. Wm. Borchers.

California Engine Company No. 4.
John McFarland, John M. Dermott.

Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5.
Wm. Y. Douglas, Benj. Loutrel,
P. M. Haverty, M. B. Carpenter.
Geo. A. Hazard, H. V. P. Talmadge

Vigilant Company, No. 9.
C. L. Kilburn.

St. Francis Hose Company, No. 3.
W. H. Harris.

Sansome Hook and Ladder Company, No. 3.

R. V. Valkenburgh,	D. S. Lord,
G. H. Boughton,	A. Muir,
J. V. Cornell,	E. R. Reese,
William Story,	E. R. Green.
Total number - -	26.

The procession was headed by Hydrant Company No. 4, attended by the Newark Brass Band. Following the company in the line was a large platform covered with carpet, mounted on wheels, and drawn by four horses. On each corner of the platform was a gilded vase, filled with roses, while in the center was a full sized hydrant surmounted by a gilded eagle bearing in his beak a basket of beautiful flowers. On each side was the inscription "Hydrant Company 4—organized April 15th 1833."

The Companies from abroad then appeared in the following order :

Members of the Fire Department of California, with a banner on which was the inscription "Representatives of the California Fire Department." Delegations from no fewer than eight companies were present. Marcus D. Boruck, of Engine Company No. 4, acting as Marshal. They were equipped in a very neat and becoming uniform, and attracted much of the attention of our citizens.

Franklin Engine Company No. 4, of New-Haven. This company numbered 40 men, and had their apparatus with them.

"Washington" Company No. 4, of Lansingburg. They numbered 40 men, and had their engine beautifully decorated.

Moyamensing Hose Company from Philadelphia, numbering 48 members. Their uniform consists of a round hat, painted red, with the inscription "Moyamensing Hose Company;" a large cape, likewise red, with the word "Moyamensing" on the back, a white frock coat, and a black belt. Their carriage is one of the most beautiful and costly in the world, and attracted much attention. This company had in their ranks a silk flag, to be presented by Mr. Joseph B. Neal to the Randals Island Boys.

'Lafayette' Engine Company, No. 4, of Newark.

'Lady Washington' Engine No. 1, of Morrisania.

'Protection' Engine Company, No. 5, of Melrose.

'Washington' Engine Company, No. 1, of Brooklyn.

'Eagle' Engine Company, No. 10, of Troy, accompanied by Cooke's Albany Brass Band. These companies had their engines with them, which were elegantly decorated with flowers, &c.

Protection Engine Company, No. 6, of Rochester, accompanied by Scott's Cornet Band. Their uniform consisted of black pants, plaid jackets and the regular fire cap. They attracted much attention.

Next appeared the Association of Exempt Firemen, preceded by Uhl's Band. Many of these veterans rode in carriages, while the remainder walked.

Next came the fire Department Banner in charge of Hook and Ladder Company No. 3. This banner was presented to the department by the Corporation in 1844, and is a magnificent piece of workmanship.

Then followed the Officers and Trustees of the New-York Fire Department Fund.

Chief Engineer Alfred Carson, as Grand Marshal, with Assistant Engineers M. Eichell and P. N. Cornwell, as Special Aids. The various companies composing the New-York Fire Department, then appeared in the following order :

FIRST DIVISION.
JOHN BAULCH, Marshal.

Companies.	Nos.	No. of men.
Hudson Engine	1	50
Eagle Hose	1	25
Knickerbocker Hose	2	25
Independence Hose	3	25
WHITWORTH'S BAND.		
Excelsior Engine	2	60
Niagara Engine	4	60
Marion Hose	4	25
Protection Engine	5	40

SECOND DIVISION.
J. A. CREGER, Marshall.

UNITED STATES BAND.		
New York Hose	5	25
Chelsea Hook and L'r.	2	40
Americus Engine	6	60
Croton Hose	6	25
MANAHAN'S BAND.		
Lexington Engine	7	60
Ringgold Hose	7	25
—— Engine	8	—
City Hose	8	25
WALLACE'S BAND.		
United States Engine	9	60
Columbian Hose	9	25
Water Witch Engine	10	40
Eagle Hook and Lr.	4	40

THIRD DIVISION.
MOSES JACKSON, Marshal.

METROPOLITAN BAND.		
Liberty Hose	10	25
Oceanus Engine	11	60
—— Hose	11	—
—— Hose	12	—
Eagle Engine	13	40
SHELTON'S BAND.		
Columbian Engine	14	70
Atlantic Hose	14	55
Peterson Engine	15	60
Fulton Hose	15	25

FOURTH DIVISION.
HENRY H. HOWARD, Marshal,

UNION BRASS BAND.		
Union Hook Ladder	5	40
Croton Engine	16	40
Tompkins Hose	16	25
East River Engine	17	40
HELLER'S BAND.		
Clinton Hose	17	25
Atlantic Engine	18	50
Franklin Hose	18	25
Lafayette Engine	19	60
MANAHAN'S BAND.		
American Hose	19	25
Washington Engine	20	40
Lafayette Hook Lr.	6	40
Humane Hose	20	55
Hudson Hose	21	25

FIFTH DIVISION.
JOHN DECKER, Marshal.

ADKIN'S BAND.		
Fulton Engine	21	60
Protector Engine	22	40
Phenix Hose	22	25
Waverly Engine	23	60
YORKVILLE BRASS BAND.		
Perry Hose	23	25
National Hose	24	25
Empire Hook and Lr.	8	40
Cataract Engine	25	40
BAND.		
Jackson Engine	24	50
United States Hose	25	25
Jefferson Engine	26	40
Neptune Hose	26	25

SIXTH DIVISION.
CHARLES A. BROWNE, Marshal.

DODWORTH'S BAND.		
Pacific Engine	28	40
—— Hose	28	—
Guardian Engine	29	40
Continential Hose	29	25
Knickb'r. H'k. and Lr.	11	40
WASHINGTON BAND.		
Tompkins Engine	30	40
Hope Engine	31	60
Putnam Hose	31	25
Index Hose	32	25
WANEMACHER'S BAND.		
—— Engine	34	—
Black Joke Engine	38	50
Warren Hose	33	25
Star Hose	34	25

SEVENTH DIVISION.
JOHN H. FOREMAN, Marshal.

ROHN'S BAND.		
Friend'p. Hk. and Lr.	12	40
Columbus Engine	35	40
Madison Hose	37	29
Metropolitan Hose	39	25
BLOOMFIELD BAND.		
Oceana Hose	36	25
Empire Hose	40	25
Clinton Engine	41	50
Alert Hose	41	25
NATIONAL GUARD BAND.		
Amity Hose	33	25
Marion Hook and Lr.	13	40
Mazzeppa Hose	42	25
Manhattan Engine	43	40

EIGHTH DIVISION
JOHN C. OLIVER, Marshal.

SHELTON'S BAND.		
Empire Engine	42	60
Pioneer Hose	43	25
Washing. Irving Hose	44	25
Aurora Engine	45	40
WILLIAMSBURGH BAND.		
Live Oak Engine	44	60
Red Jacket Hose	45	25
Howard Hose	47	25
Coriles Hose	50	25
Eureka Hose	54	25
KIDD'S BAND.		
Harry Howard Hose	55	25

The procession entered the Park from Broadway, and passed in review before the Mayor, Common Council, Heads of Departments, and other officers of the City Government, ex-Chief Engineers and ex-Assistant Engineers.

The Moyamensing Hose Company of Philadelphia.

This company arrived here on Thursday, 13th inst., in order to visit the different objects of attraction thoughout the city, and also to take part in the fireman's procession, which took place on Friday 14th inst. the 'Moyas' were accompanied by Bailey's brass band who discoursed some excellent music. The 'Moya' carriage is a very fine piece of workmanship, superior to many of the carriages of our own fire department, but not equal to either the 'Neptune' or 'Hope,' both of Philadelphia, which carriages took part in our procession of last vear, and which are now on exhibition at the Crystal Palace. The members of the 'Moya.' presented a very fine appearance, and conducted themselves during their stay among us with perfect decorum, thus disappointing those persons who had been led to expect different behaviour. As firemen, they were admired by our citizens, and as gentlemen, Philadelphia should be proud of the company sent to represent the fire department of that city.

Great Trotting at Union Course, L. I.

LADY SUFFOLK IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

There was some rare sport at the Union Course in the way of trotting matches, between several celebrated horses. The day was fine, and quite a large concourse of persons were present to witness the contests.

The first was a match for $1,000, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, between the bay mare, Lady Collins and s. g. Reindeer, of Williamsburg. The former was driven by Hiram Woodruff, and the latter by J. Woodruff. Reindeer was the favorite, $100 to $70, from the commencement, but was finally beaten the three straight heats in succession. Time: 2:41, 2:43, 2:42. The result disappointed many of the bystanders, as they were confident of Reindeer being superior to Lady Collins, in point of speed.

The match for $500, mile heats, three in five, between Dubois Colt and b. g. Don, was to have come off next in order, but the former paid forfeit and the enterer of the colt received forfeit.

The exciting trot was the second contest between the old favorite mare Lady Suffolk, and the handsome horse Pet, for a purse of $500, mile heats, three in five, to wagons. Some two or three weeks have elapsed since these two horses trotted a very close match, which was won by Pet, and considerable interest was manifested in the result; Suffolk was the favorite and everybody seemed to express a desire that she would win the race. The first heat was sharply contested, and the horses were often neck and neck on the back stretch. The first quarter-pole was made in time, 41 seconds, and the half-mile pole 1:19½. Coming down the homeward side of the track Suffolk gradually left Pet, and came in half a length ahead, amid enthusiastic cheering.

SECOND HEAT.—Odds were now offered on Suffolk, and some few bets were made. They started in good style, and before reaching the first quarter, Pet "broke," and Lady Suffolk gained over two lengths. Time at the quarter-pole, 38½ sec. When within a few feet of the half-mile pole Suffolk broke, and Pet passed her, kept the lead, and came to the stand only a length in advance. The time at the second quarter was 1:1[illegible].

THIRD HEAT. The heats now stood a tie, and the [illegible] has been witnessed [illegible] Fall was displayed [illegible] steeds. The [illegible] for three quarters [illegible] made at the [illegible] seconds, at [illegible] They came [illegible] and tight, [illegible] by the length [illegible] Time, 2:40, 2:36, 2:[illegible], 2:60.

Trotting Match.

On Monday afternoon last, a fine trotting match of three mile heats came off at the Union Course, Long Island, for $1,000, between b. g. Pet and b. m. Boston Girl. The former was entered by HIRAM WOODRUFF, and the latter by JOHN NELSON, both of whom are experienced in the horse line. There was a good attendance of the lovers of Turf sport. Pet was the favorite, $100 to $70 at the start, but an hour previous to the trot there seemed to be no choice, and the betting was about even. Near 4 o'clock the horses started on the first heat, and the three straight miles were trotted in good style. Boston Girl made several breaks, and Pet came in two lengths ahead. Time 2:41, 5:21, 8:03.

The second heat was an exciting contest, and considerable interest was manifested for the result. The horses had a fine start, and Pet continued to keep in advance of his competitor all the way around the track during the first mile. The second mile Pet did not do so well, but on the third and last mile he rallied and won the heat with perfect ease. Time—2:4o, 5:20, 8:01.

The Judges announced that Pet won the race, and money and the spectators departed.

Match Race.

A match against time came off on the 29th ult., at Worbury, Connecticut, the horse being owned and driven by Mr. Samule Thompson,. The "American" says the horse was to go from that city to Naugatuck inside of twenty minutes; distance, five miles. He accomplished the feat with ease in eighteen minutes

Wild Horses.

A large drove of wild horses have been discovered among the Mountains in the vicinity of the large lagoons, situated between the Chupadero and Chelone Peaks, on the east sides of the Salinas plains, and about sixty miles southeast of Monterey. The Mexicans are very busily engaged in catching them

Match Race.

For $10,000, *forfeit* $2000.

A match race is to come off over the Nashville Course on Saturday, December the third, 1853, for the abcve sum, three mile heats, A. & O. Towles' ch. f. Cordelio Reed, by Wagner, out Eudora by Imp. Priam, 3 yrs. old, and Boynton & Cheatham's ch. g. Compromise, by Imp. Glencoe, dam by stockholder, 5 yrs.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

OCTOBER 22, 1853.

HARRISON TRENT, Proprietor.
FRANK QUEEN, Editor.

OUR WHOLESALE AGENTS

ROSS & JONES, 21 Ann Street.
S. HALLOCK, 150 Fulton Street.
MIKE MADDEN, 47 Ann Street.
YATES & SEELY, 15 Ann Street,

Notice.

☞ Persons wishing to subscribe to the Clipper, will please send direct to our office, No. 150 Fulton street.

☞ OUR PHILADELPHIA AGENT, Mr. A Winch, 116 Chesnut street, will supply newspaper dealers in Philadelphia with the Clipper at our regular wholesale rates.

THE EXCITEMENT OF LAST WEEK.

The Rush for "Clippers,"

UNPRECEDENTED IN THE ANNALS OF NEWSPAPERDOM.

Although we were rather behind our usual time last week in the issue of our paper, yet it must be borne in mind that our reporter did not reach the city until five o'clock in the morning, and as the full account had to be written from rough notes, yet we succeeded in getting our paper to press shortly after 10 o'clock, when a scene of confusion ensued which beggars description. The wholesale establishments were thronged with dense masses of newsdealers, all anxiously waiting for the Clipper. As we are but new in the newspaper world, and not wishing to run before learning how to walk, we have had our paper printed on a single cylinder press, such as is used by nearly all weekly journals, and consequently it was nearly utterly impossible to supply one-sixteenth part of the demand. Our printing room was so crowded that we were scarcely able to obtain room to attend to the counting of our papers. As fast as one wholesale agent obtained a supply he was immediately besieged by the retailers, each one clamorous for the *whole number*. In this emergency what was to be done? Our pressman was in a quandary---our wholesale agents in a quandary---the retailers in a quandary---and we in rather more than a quandary. As there was no immediate remedy, all hands had to "grin and bear it." Those who obtained supplies, immediately sold out, sometimes receiving as high as twenty-five cents for a single copy. The newsdealers made money, and we regretted that we could not print papers fast enough, so that *they* could have made more, as well as *ourselves*.

Many laughable incidents occurred at the wholesale houses. The boys, in their eagerness to obtain the first lot paid their money to the agents, receiving "tickets" in return, which would be good for "Clippers" when printed. The boys, having tickets on one wholesale house, would present them wherever they found Clippers, thinking, as it was all in the family, that one place was as good as another. The agents, who *didn't* receive the money for the tickets so presented, *didn't* care to redeem them, but explained the matter to the boys, who *didn't* seem to comprehend how it was that one wholesale agent wouldn't do as well as another, but finally the "thing" was made all right.

The news offices were well patronized by their own customers, as well as by the newsboys, who would pay the regular price of three cents each, and then sell them for six, five, and twenty-five cents, so anxious were the people to obtain the "Clipper."

Altogether we had an exciting time of it, and could we supply our customers fast enough, we should be pleased to try it all over again, "just for the fun of the thing" and--- *because it pays.*

The Skipper's Cabin.

A Talk with our Friends at Home and Abroad.

SHE SWALLOWED THE DICTIONARY.—A lady of our acquaintance who is very choice in her use of the English language, using "high-flown" talk, but misplacing her words, was telling us a day or ago of her trip down the river from Albany in one of those floating palaces. "Ah," said she, "we all came very near going to instruction, for there was another steamer coming right up to us, and if we had'nt *shied* off, we'd had another great *collation* on board." She meant collision. We thought it might have benefitted her if *she* had gone to *instruction*.

* * * * *

A GOOD TRADE.—No matter what misfortunes or ills befall a type-setter, they can never take much effect upon him, for he can always *compose* himself.

* * * * * *

THE MOUSE AND THE POET.---It came to pass once upon a time that a rat was drowned in the water. The following verse by a great poet, is in memory of that rat, that water, and that great poet:

By venturing round, a rat was drowned;
In the water he plumped souse!
Miss Ann the poet, his history wro- et,
And signed it *an*-on-a-mouse!

* * * *

SOME OF THE B'HOYS.---Mrs. Bloomer, Miss Lucy Stone, Rev. Antoinette Brown, and others of the strong-minded sort, style themselves "some of the b'hoys." We wouldn't mind backing Lucy for a fair up and down fight. Any one bet on Sullivan?

* * * *

CURIOSITY.---Among the large number of curiosities at the World's Fair, we know of none that is more worthy of attention than that of a *stone* picked up on the *road to ruin*.

* * * *

SAVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE.—A correspondent, signed Felix, sends us the following narrative of a miraculous preservation of a "bloomin' buty."

"Twas one evening late in August,
As I approached the stream,
When looking around, I there espied
(I thought it was a dream,)
A lady fair, and noble too,
Apparently sixteen,
Who stood beside the roaring waves,
As if to jump straight in!
I hurried on to reach the spot,
Before she death should meet,
When lo! unto my great surprise,
She washed her dirty feet!

* * * *

A POSER.----A correspondent says, "'if every Jack must have his gill,' what's the use of the Maine Liquor Law?" The Timber Creek debating Society will settle the *pint* at the next meeting.

* * * * *

THE LAST HORSE STORY.—"Is your horse fast?" inquired a man of a Vermont horse dealer.

"Beats all creation."

"Good bottom?"

"He's all bottom. Why I drove him so far one day, that it took two days to get him back again!"

* * * *

THE DIFFERENCE.—He who skilfully or fortunately kills his man with a *Colt*, is a man of honor; but he who *bleeds* his opponent with a "bunch of bones," is a scoundrel and blackguard. So say the moral papers. We don't exactly understand this mode of making a distinction.

* * * *

A FACT.—At a meeting of a debating society, lately, the question was argued, "Which has most legs, a horse or no horse?" It was decided in favor of the latter, "because no horse has five legs." We never thought of that before.

* * * *

OUR FRIENDS.---It is but seldom we trouble our readers by inserting in our columns complimentary notices of our little craft, but the following from the gentlemen of the "Suffolk Light Guard," accompanying an invitation to take part in the excursion on the 31st inst., is so kind and encouraging as to induce us to place it before our readers :

"Gentlemen, we join heart and hand, in wishing the 'Clipper' fair winds and a prosperous voyage, and, like the namesake of this mighty continent, may she distance all competitors, show them her 'starn,' and arrive first at the goal of Independence, to win that inestimable prize, 'public approbation.' We also wish the 'Skipper' a pleasant time of it, and, from the neat and trim appearance of the craft, we have no doubt, that he will soon enjoy the success he so richly deserves."

We can only say, thank you, kind friends; for "the heart *feels* most, when the *lips* move not."

A Philadelphia Reader.

We have received a communication from a reader in Philadelphia, desiring information as to the deportment of the Moyamensing Hose Company, on their recent visit to this city. In another part of our paper he will find his queries answered, though our "Philadelphia reader" should bear in mind that it is hardly a "fair shake" to ask us for information, besides compelling us to pay the postage on his letter. There's no sun in it.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. A. S.—Your verses are not exactly suited to the times. We will keep them, however, until they "come in play."

G. R.—We have not the account of the fight referred to.

Woodsey.—'Will you have the goodness to inform me whether the two distinguished pugilists 'Tipton Slasher' and 'Harry Broome' ever fought together in the ring?' The Tipton Slasher and Harry Broome fought at Mildenhall, Sept. 29, 1851, for £200 a side and the championship. The fight lasted 33 minduring which 15 rounds were fought. In consequence of the Slasher giving a foul blow, Broome won the battle, and became Champion.

Subscriber.—A boy came to this country at 8 years of age, and was apprenticed here. Can he, when 21, vote without being naturalized? If his parents were naturalized, he can vote at 21, if not, he can count but three years of his minority, and consequently will have to finish out his term of 5 years, thus being entitled to vote when he becomes 23 years of age.

Patron.—"Please inform me who has the longest reach, Morrissey or Sullivan?" We have not been able to learn accurately, though it is said there is a slight difference in favour of Morrissey. Sullivan, however, by his superior science and swift mode of fighting, can get in a blow, while a man with longer arms is *looking* for a suitable opening for a blow.

Moral Reform.

The Daily Times would have the community believe that it is *the* bona fide "advocate of moral reform." It calls upon the government of Massachusetts to send a requisition to Gov. Seymour, of this State, for the bodies of the persons engaged in the late prize fight. Verily, verily, there is more *fun* in the editor of the Times than he has obtained credit for. Its a capital joke, that advice to our neighbors of Massachusetts. The fight between the men has afforded more amusement to the readers of the Daily Times than the accounts published in the same moral journal a short time since relative to the fight among the women at the late Convention. You look out for the *women*, Raymond, and we'll attend to the *men*. At the same time keep your eye on those rail road and steamboat companies, whose *wholesale murders remain unavenged*, and probably will remain so till the end of time. Look out also for Congressional duellists, whose *honorable* exploits are shining examples for *lesser lights*. But above everything else get a *requisition* out for the arrest of the *women* engaged in the late disgraceful disturbance at the Broadway Convention. Of a verity, there's no paper like the Daily Times, for fun, always excepting the Tribune.

"Old Morality."

The Editor of the Tribune did not get upon the ground to witness the prize fight, and contented himself by merely giving the result of the battle. He must be earlier in attendance next time, if he wishes to see the fun.

"A Joy Forever."

The varions cosmetics manufactured and offered for sale by Mr. Gouraud at his store, No. 67 Walker-street, are the admiration not only of the belles of our city, but of the beaux also. Gouraud's Italian Medicated soap, renders the skin soft and beautiful, imparting a blooming appearance to all who use it. The Hair Dye will change light red or grey hair to a beautiful brown or jet black, and in fact the different articles for the toilet sold by Mr. Gouraud, are unsurpassed for the excellence of their qualities. Try them once, and you will not be without them in future.

The Great Depot

The extensive addition to the Great Carpet Establishment of Hiram Anderson at No. 99 Bowery, which has been in course of erection for some time past was last week stored with goods and opened for the transaction of business. This additional ware house will enable Mr. Anderson to attend to the numerous orders of his customers with greater dispatch, and will afford a larger space for the display of carpeting, &c. For cheapness, and excellence of articles sold, this establishment cannot be excelled. Purchasers from all parts of the United States visit this great house knowing that greater bargains cannot be had elsewhere.

Autumn Leaves.

The following "bit" of poetry is peculiarly applicable to the present time and we hope our readers will find pleasure in its perusal :

Oh, Autumn leaves!
Summer's bright roses one by one have past;
Gone is the beauty of the golden sheaves;
Ye come at last,
Prophets of Winter hours approaching fast!

Oh, Autumn leaves!
Why look ye thus so brilliant in decay?
Why for the dying year when Nature grieves,
Are ye so gay
With richer hues than grace her op'ning day?

Oh, Autumn leaves!
Ye, as ye don your crimson robes of mirth,
While dull decay a moment scarce reprieves
Your forms from earth—
Ye tell us happier far is death than birth!

Oh, Autumn leaves!
Like you the dying saint in splendor grows;
With each faint pulse of life that feebly heaves
At evening's close,
His ev'ry grace with added glory glows.

Oh, Autumn leaves!
Like you, he casts aside all hues of gloom,
And of his bright'ning hopes a chaplet weaves
That o'er his tomb
Throws the glad promise of eternal bloom.

A Cheap Likeness.

Persons about purchasing hats should remember that Messrs. Rafferty and Leask, of 57 Chatham street, and corner of Chatham and Pearl, sell the most beautiful and lasting article of hat, of any other store in the city. Besides this, a daguerreotype likeness is presented to each purchaser, without any additional expense. The increasing amount of business transacted by the above firm since the introduction of the daguerean improvement, is an evidence of the favor with which the invention has been received by the public. The style of target company caps offered for sale at the above stores, is much admired by our young friends. Call on Messrs. Raffer ty & Leask.

"Mock Modesty."

Some of our moral papers during the past week had articles condemning the recent prize fight, and yet they kept back their papers the day succeeding the fight, in order to give particulars. Verily, verily, there *is* a good time coming!

The New York Clipper.

A WEEKLY SPORTING PAPER,

DEVOTED TO
THE RING, THE TURF,
YACHTING, PEDESTRIANISM,
CRICKET ROWING MATCHES,
THEATRICALS, MUSIC,
And the various sports of the
OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

THE CLIPPER is published every Thursday morning, and is for sale by the news dealers in New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Jersey City, &c., at the low price of 3 cents per copy.

Reports of Races, Prize Fights, and sporting items of all kinds will be gladly received from correspondents, and inserted gratuitously in the columns of the CLIPPER.

Advertisements inserted on reasonable terms, viz., 6 cents per line for the first insertion, and 4 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. The CLIPPER will afford a desirable medium for the circulation of sporting and other advertisements, as its immense patronage secures its perusal by 50,000 readers.

Full reports of every sporting affair of interest, in this or the old country, will be always found in the CLIPPER, and extensive arrangements will be made to procure such domestic information as cannot be found in any other journal.

The Amusement Department, embracing the Opera, Theatricals, Exhibitions, &c., &c., will be under the direction of a gentleman every way qualified for that duty. Our reports will be correct, and such as may be depended upon for truthfulness.

In fact, no expense will be spared by the proprietor, to render the NEW YORK CLIPPER one of the most desirable papers published in this city.

Communications on business should be addressed to the proprietor, and those for the editorial department to the editor. Either of our Wholesale Agents will receive and deliver into our hands all communications addressed to us. Correspondence from other cities, towns, &c., will meet with proper attention.

Sporting Items are solicited from all quarters.

TERMS OF THE CLIPPER.

Three Cents a single copy.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents a year.

Four Copies will be sent to one address one year for **Five Dollars,** or a larger number in the same proportion; in all cases in advance.

Address. HARRISON TRENT,
150 Fulton Street, N. Y.

State of New York.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Albany, August 18, 1853

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK Sir:—Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit :

A Secretary of State in the place of Henry S. Randall.

A Comptroller in the place of John C. Wright.

An attorney General in the place of Levi S. Chatfield.

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of William J McAlpine.

A State Treasurer, in the place of Benjamin Welch, Junior.

A Canal Commissioner in the place of John C. Mather.

A State Prison Inspector, in the place of William P. Angel.

Two Judges of the Court of Appeals—one in the place of Charles H. Ruggles, and one in the place of Hiram Denio, appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Freeborn G. Jewitt.

A Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the place of Charles S. Benton.

All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next, except that of Freeborn G. Jewitt, which will expire on the last day of December, 1857.

Also a Justice of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial District, in the place of John W. Edmonds, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also four Senators for the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Senate Districts, in the place of William McMurray, Obadiah Newcombe, James W. Beekman, and Edwin D. Morgan, whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY.

Sixteen Members of Assembly.

Two Justices of the Superior Court in the place of John Duer, and Robert Emmett.

A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place of Charles P. Daly.

A District Attorney in the place of N. Bowditch Blunt.

Two Governors of the Alms-House, in the place of Richard S. Williams and Isaac Town send.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Yours respectfully,
HENRY S. RANDALL,
Secretary of State.

The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirements of the Statute in such case made and provided.

JOHN ORSER,
Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

All the public newspapers in the County will publish the above once in each week until the Election, and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors, and passed for payment.

See Revised Statutes, vol. i. chap. 9, title 3, part 1st, page 146.

FALSTAFF TAVERN,
BY IZZY LAZARUS.
No. 4 James Street,
Two doors from Chatham St., NEW YORK.

Private Lessons given in the Art of Self-Defence at any hour of

Westhall and Reed's Race for £50.

That two suns cannot shine in the same hemisphere is a matter long since conceded in matters of a celestial nature; and that the same abhorrence of a "rival near the throne" exists amongst terrestrials, is an indisputable fact, fully exemplified by the occurrences of each passing hour. The spirit of a fair and honest rivalry, no matter whether it may be in the exertion of our mental or corporal functions, is one that, when laudably brought into action, should, in our opinion, meet with public patronage, and is entitled to the warmest support. We have been led into these brief preliminary remarks from the circumstance of our being about to detail the particulars of a foot race that took place last Tuesday a week, between two men whose names, as pedestrians, are as "familiar as household words" in the mouths of all admirers of manly English calisthenic sports, amongst which, it must be admitted, pedestrianism (when properly conducted) ranks *multi secundus*. The candidates for superiority on the present occasion were the well-known Charles Westhall and Harry Reed, two men who unquestionably rank in class letter A, and the point now to be decided was to ascertain who should be entitled to rank as No. 1, "of that ilk." On the 8th day of last August, Reed and George Seward (The American Wonder), contended in a race of the same distance as the present (440 yards), at Garratt Lane, Wandsworth, on which occasion Reed proved an easy winner in 54 seconds. This triumph excited the spirit of emulation in the breast of Westhall, who threw down the gauntlet to Reed, to run a quarter of a mile, for £25 a side, which challenge was accepted. Westhall went into immediate training, under the eye of his trusty friend, W. Newman, at Wandsworth; while Reed, we are given to understand, felt so confident of success that he was most generally to be met with in the purlieus of Newgate Market, and seldom indulged even in a suburban "breathing," except occasionally in the neighborhood of Ball's Pond, and the Seven Sisters'-road, accompanied by Kitchener (the once celebrated "Hampstead Stag)." By the articles of agreement the race was to come off on a level turnpike-road, and the place selected was one about three-quarters of a mile beyond Slough, close to Salt Hill, on a portion of that space of the road, well known to pedestrians as "Maxfield's Mile," from the circumstance of his (Maxfield) having a few years since run his celebrated 20 mile match over that ground, and which he accomplished in 1hr. 58min. 30secs—one minute and a half within the given time. As the men had announced in print their determination of meeting at Mr. Bragg's, the North Star, Slough, at two o'clock, thither we repaired *via* the Great Western Railway, and were punctually "up to time." On our arrival we found Westhall at his post, in company of his friends Newman, Fuller, Owen Swift, and many other celebrities; but Reed did not arrive till a quarter-past three o'clock, at which time he came by train along with his backer, Mr. G., and a host of friends. The parties being both now at the "trysting place," and no gate-money being in question, it was natural to expect the men would proceed to the scene of action, and go to work at once. But, will it be credited? it was *six o'clock* ere the cavalcade left the Northern Star! Now, why, we ask, in the name of patience, should such delays take place on occasions like this? Did they trifle with the time of the public thus, hoping for the advent of certain military sporting characters from Windsor? If so, how wofully must their disappointment have been, for on the whole road we could not distinguish a single individual who had the appearance of bearing her Majesty's commission! However, having once got "under weigh," the parties proceeded rapidly towards the *locus currendi*, and umpires and referee being appointed, the men proceeded rapidly to "unyoke" for the contest. The course was lined by about 1,000 spectators, amongst whom were a number of Life, Foot, and Fusilier guardsmen. When "unshelled," the men presented two splendid specimens of the *genus homo* in faultless perfection, both being in the bloom of youth and vigor, only thirty summers having passed over Westhall's head, whilst Reed numbered one minus that amount. Although Reed was the decided favorite at 3 to 2, the faultless proportions and confident bearing of Westhall gained him many admirers, who freely took the proffered odds to a considerable amount. After four or five false starts the men went away together at the top of their speed, it was thought to be Westhall's object—he being the heavier and the stronger man—to endeavor to "cut down" his opponent if possible. Westhall, who won choice of ground, selected an uphill course decidedly with this intent: but it was not "on the cards." For the first 350 yards they ran nearly abreast, but if there was any advantage it was in favor of Westhall. From this to the close of the four hundredth yard, Reed drew ahead considerably, and ultimately breasted the handkerchief, even with a slackened pace towards the conclusion, by between 6 and 7 yards, having gone the distance as nearly as possibly in 50sec. Thus terminated an admirable and well-contested match between these far-famed "clippers." That Reed won it fairly and on his merits there cannot be the slightest doubt, and Westhall has since admitted to us Reed's indisputable superiority, confessing, that for a short distance, there's "nothing like him out." The stakes are to be given up to Reed on Wednesday night at ten o'clock, at Mr. Dark's, the Rose Tavern, Farrington-street, Fleet-street.

Subscription List to Jonny Broome's Testimonial.

John Broome, for ten years the proprietor of the rising Sun, Air-street, Piccadilly, London, and whose gallant deeds in the Ring it is unnecessary to allude to, having been materially injured in his social and pecuniary position by a system of persecution which for its organization and the length of time over which it extended has no parallel, it has been resolved by his patrons and friends, that he shall be presented with some testimonial, in order to testify his gallant struggle for the sake of truth, and the preservation of his home. Not only the members of the sporting world are willing to support this movement, but every Englishman who loves fair play, will testify his sense of that honorable and manly virtue, by placing his name down for the 'Broome Testimonial.'—Sept. 1853. Subscriptions advertised up to the 18th inst, £133 16s; Mr. H. (Liverpool), £2 2s; Charles Webb, Esq, £5 5s: J. A., Esq, £5 5s; G. R. Esq, £5 5s; E. W. (Berks), £25; Forester Edwards, Esq, £5 5s; C. A., Esq, £5 5s; Mr. Benjamin Caunt (Ex-Champion of England), £5 5s; Sam Smith, Esq, £1 1s; M. D., Esq, £1 1s; H. L., £1 1s.—Total to the 23d September, £195 11s. Subscription lists are forwarded to various parts of the country, and subscriptions will be most thankfully received by Henry Broome, the Crown, Cranborne-passage.

THE MATCH IN ALEXANDRIA.

RENEWAL OF THE EGYPTIAN CHALLENGE.

(From a Correspondent.)

On the 9th of August, the match, of which I have previously apprised you, came off here between an English mare and an Arab horse for £350 a side, distance 9½ miles, 4 miles 7 furlongs out and same back again, without stopping. The run out was accomplished in 15¾ minutes and the Arab returned home in 11¾ minutes, having performed the distance in 27½ minutes. The English mare about a mile from home, swerved from the straight road, and the jockey in trying to turn her, upset her into a cane fence; she thus lost the race. The English party engaged therein wish to take it up again, but Hallem Pasha, owner of the Arab horse, refuses to run for less than 14 miles, and for a sum of £1,000 to £10,000, and they therefore address themselves to the sporting world in England, in hopes that some party may think it worth while to try the stamina of the English horse against the Arab on the above terms.

Above I have given the result of a race which came off here, on the Aboukir-road, on the 9th of August, between an English mare and an Arab horse, and as we cannot accept the terms now offered by the Pasha ourselves, I think it right to make the offer, through your widely circulated paper, to any party who may be inclined to accept the challenge; and for the information of any party wishing to do so, give you the following particulars:

1. The race lately run was on the Aboukir road from Alexandria, four miles 7 furlongs out and same back again. The proposed race will be on the same ground, with the increased distance of 7 miles out and same back, or, possibly the whole distance straight out to Aboukir from Alexandria, or *vice versa*. The ground is a public road of good width, and the first four miles passable for carriages, intersected here and there with heavy sand, but taking it all in all, nothing very bad except these sandy places, which may take up about three miles of the whole distance, 14 miles—in different places.

2. The English mare which ran against the Arab is 5 years old, 15¾ hands high, strongly built, and wide chested, lengthy, and perfectly sound; her sire was ....* and her dam by Touchstone, and she had already beaten every Arab we had tried her against in short distances up to 3 miles. But in this last race we had not sufficient time for training—say 20 days—and, in short, took it too easy; besides which we had not our former jockey, who was laid up, and we were obliged to secure the services of a foreigner who was not up to the thing, and the probability is, that, under these circumstances, we should have lost the race, had the mare not fallen as she did—for she was some 30 or 40 lengths behind at that moment—in fact, she never headed the Arab. If she had been well ridden, we should probably have had a very different story to tell.

3. The Arab horse, who ran against the mare, belongs to Hallem Pasha, one of the old Viceroy's sons, and who has constantly been using him in coursing gazelles, and has, he says, beaten in bottom, all his other horses. In other respects, he is a sorry looking animal, 14 hands high, 6 years old, bright chesnut, and without one single point that would catch the eye of a connoisseur. Yet there is no doubt that he showed game enough in the late race, as he was scarcely ever touched with the whip; and after he came in his rider did not pull up, but galloped on about 1½ mile further, to take the news of his success to his owner, who was ill in bed! This is the horse which Hallem Pasha now offers to run against any thing that can be brought against him for the distance of from 14 to 40 miles, and for a sum of from £1,000 to £10,000.

4. The proper sort of a horse to bring out to run against him, would, in my opinion, be a steeple chaser, and not a regular racer,—a compact wiry horse with plenty of bottom and speed, such as those entered for the Liverpool Steeple Chase of 4 miles and upwards with 20 or 30 leaps, which they perform in 10 or 11 minutes. Such horses as these ought to beat any thing that could be brought against them in this country, and with a good jockey would make very little of it—the heavy sand here cannot be heavier than your ploughed fields.

5. As to the manner of bringing such horses to this country, nothing is easier. The Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamers leave Southampton on the 4th and 20th of each month, and the price is £15 for each horse, including box; 12 days' passage. No accidents have ever happened, and I have known upwards of 100 horses brought out by that route. Stallions and mares would sell well here, but a gelding should not be rejected if his qualities come up to the mark. Hay in pressed trusses and oats for the time wanted ought to be brought with the horse or horses, and it would be better to bring a couple in case of accident.

6. Should any party wish to take up the challenge, they can at once address the Editor of Bell's Life in London, who will communicate with me by regular post, which is made up in London on the 8th and 24th of every month, in order to have preliminaries arranged with Hallem Pasha. Of course the race must come off in the winter.

7. Respecting the sincerity of the party here, I have only to say, that we found him in every way frank and straightforward, and the money forthcoming and carried out to the spot before the race came off.

Stabling and attendance can be found here on moderate terms.

Alexandria, Sept. 3, 1853. G. R.

* [The name of this horse could not be deciphered.—Ed.]

ARCHERY.—The Stourbridge Society held their last field day on Tuesday, in Hagley Park. There was a numerous and fashionable attendance, including Lord and Lady Lyttleton, Hon. Mrs. Spencer Lyttleton, &c. At the conclusion of the shooting, it was announced that Miss Addenbrooke was the winner of the first lady's prize, and Mrs. Thursfield of the second. Mr. S. Bennitt had the first gentleman's prize, and Mr. Kettle the second.

LOUGH ERNE REGATTA,

CO. FERMANAGH, IRELAND.

This regatta commenced on Tuesday, the 13th of September, when there was a considerable muster of yachts belonging to the lower lake. The upper lake squadron, under the command of the Earl of Erne, did not make its appearance. However, there was very good sport notwithstanding.

Tuesday, Sept. 13. First Prize, a £50 plate, for yachts exceeding 12 tons, challengeable until won three times by one person, the winner of it each time receiving £20. The following yachts started for this prize:—

Yachts.	Tons.	Owners.	
The Bauba	20	J. Johnston, Esq.	1
The Eagle	21	W. D'Arcy, Esq.	2

The course was about 12 miles down the lake to windward, with a haul across of five miles and a run home of ten miles; half a minute time for tonnage allowed. The wind light from the south west. The Bauba came in six and-a-half minutes before the Eagle, which, with her allowance for tonnage, made her the winner by seven minutes.

Wednesday. A £25 Salver for yachts not exceeding 25 feet from stem to sternpost. There being none of the small craft to compete with the Haleyon for this prize she sailed over the course. The following yachts started over the same course, and came in in the following order:

Yachts.	Tons.	Owner.	
The Eagle	21	Wm. D'Arcy, Esq.	1
The Queen	26	J. G. Achison, Esq.	2
The Bauba	20	Jas. Johnson, Esq.	3
The Halcyon	8	Hen D'Arcy, Esq.	4
The Banshee	12	Rt Johnson, Esq.	5
The Louise	5	Chas Barton Esq.	6

The wind was light. The yachts ran down free, and, by a capricious shift of wind, after the last yacht had rounded the course buoy, it unfortunately changed upwards and made the run home equally free, thus affording no test of the qualities of the yachts on the wind. The Eagle had several minutes to spare in this race, having come in first, independent of the time allowed her; but the race has been challenged and the question referred to *Bell's Life*. There were prizes given for trading boats, together with several rowing matches, one of which excited great interest, namely, a prize of £5 given to be rowed for by the soldiers of the 27th regiment.

Thursday. A £25 Plate, for yachts not exceeding 12 tons, challengable until won three times by the same person, the winner of it each time receiving £10; half a minute time allowed. Course the same as first, during almost a dead calm, in consequence only two yachts would start.

Name.	Tons.	Owner.	
The Banshee	12	Rt Johnson, Esq.	1
The Halcyon	8	Hen D'Arcy, Esq.	2

The start was at twelve at noon, but in consequence of the calm and a dense fog which succeeded, the Banshee did not round the flag-boat until seven o'clock the following morning, the Halcyon arriving about an hour afterwards. The fog was so dense during the night, and the wind shifted so often, that the yachts were obliged, with the aid of compass, chart, and lead line to keep the deep water in the broad lake until the mornings sun dispelled the mist and enabled them to encounter the islands adjacent to the flag-boat. Such a continued fog and calm have not been witnessed for a long time on the lake.

On Friday, the 16th there was a handicap race, with a sum added by the club; time allowed according to the racing qualities of the yachts. Considerable skill in rowing was displayed by the men of the gallant Fermanagh regiment, many of whom have been brought up on the banks of the lake. There was a ball on Thursday evening in the town hall of Enniskillen, under the patronage of the Erne Yacht Club, which was largely and fashionably attended by the nobility and gentry of this and the neighboring counties. A private match between the Eagle, Bauba, Banshee, and Halcyon comes off on Thursday next.

Mr. Editor: Frank M'Lochlin, pilot on board the Bauba, declares that the Halcyon steered her proper course, and if she had luffed at all, she must have gone on shore, and also that there was not room for the Eagle to pass between the Halcyon and Bauba. He also states that he heard the sailor of the Halcyon, in answer to a request from Mr R. D'Arcy that he should luff and let the Eagle pass, tell him that if he did so he must go on shore. The above additional evidence I received relative to the case of the foul between the Halcyon and eagle at the Loch Erne Regatta, which I think right to transmit to you. Yours, &c. A CORRESPONDENT.

The Egyptian Challenge.

MR. EDITOR:—I have observed with much surprise, not unmixed with regret, that the repeated challenges from Egypt remain unanswered, as I feel convinced that either for speed or endurance the English thorough bred horse is as yet unequalled. I beg, therefore, to state, through the medium of your paper, that I am prepared to run my mare Ballet Girl, by The Earl of Richmond, against any horse in the world, be he Turk, Arab, or Egyptian, any distance from four miles up to twenty, for 500 sovs. a side; and I have no boubt if that sum is not deemed sufficient there is enough pluck amongst the betting men in England to increase the amount to any sum required. As I see no reason, however, why our adversaries should have it all their own way as regards making conditions, I must stipulate that the race be run at Marseilles (where there is an excellent course), or at any other part on the southern coast of France, which will be about half way between home and home. If accepted, I am ready to stake my £500 forthwith in the hands of the Editor of *Bell's Life*.

Yours, &c., T. HURST.

With reference to the stipulation in the above letter, that the race shall take place at Marseilles, it is necessary to state that it is a *sine qua non* with Abbas Pasha that it shall be run at Alexandria. Until that—the first and main point—is determined on, no terms will be entered upon by the Egyptian challenger. In addition to Mr. Hurst, the affair is likely to be taken up, we hear, by another party in England, provided he can obtain the two horses he has his eye upon for the task. There happens, at the present moment, to be resident in London a party who, for nearly the last two years, had the entire control and management of the extensive stud of English and Arabian race horses belonging to his Highness Abbas Pasha, the present Viceroy of Egypt, and who was present at the first race with the English mare—an account of which appeared in our paper some time back. His past experience in that country, and knowledge of the language, might, therefore, be of service to those who may take up the challenge, which, for our national credit, we hope may not be allowed to fall through like the previous one.—[*Bell's Life, Oct.* 2.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

GREAT MATCH AT PIGEONS FOR £200, AT STRETFORD, NEAR MANCHESTER.

An important match—and one in which the admirers of the trigger took much interest—was recently agreed upon between Mr. William Wright and Mr. John Ashton, both of Manchester, to shoot at 100 pigeons each, for £100 a side, 21 yards rise and 80 boundary; and Wednesday and Thursday last were the days selected for the decision of this great contest, on the ground of Mr. S. Lambert, of the Trafford Hotel, Stretford—the same land over which Mr. E. Wood of Manchester, and Mr. T. Young of London, shot a similar match some time ago. The weather was very unfavorable for the sport, the wind being boisterous, and heavy rain continued to fall. About half-past one the shooting commenced, at 50 birds each. Mr. Wright missed his 1st, 3d, 5th, 6th, 7th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th, 21st, 22d, 24th, 28th, 31st, 34th, 35th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 41st, 42d, 46th, and 48th—thus killing 27 of his birds. Mr. Ashton missed his 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 16th, 21st, 22d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 29th 34th, 35th, 37th, 40th, 41st, 43d, 44th, 46th, and 49—thus killing exactly half his birds, and leaving Mr. Wright 2 birds ahead. There was a good attendance on the ground, and the day's sport concluded about five o'clock.

THURSDAY.—This being the concluding day of the match, and it having become generally known in Manchester the preceding evening that Mr. Wright was only two birds ahead of Mr. Ashton, there was a large number of spectators present. The weather was very gloomy, and again a stiff breeze prevailed. The sport, after some delay, commenced about the same time as yesterday. The result of to-day's shooting was, that Mr. Wright killed his 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 25th, 27th, 28th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 36th, 37th, 39th, 41st and 42d. One of the locks of Mr. Wright's gun broke when firing at his 43d bird, and that gentleman then refused to shoot again. Mr. Ashton killed his 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th 10th, 12th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 20th, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 33d, 34th, 37th, 38th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 44th, 45th, 46th, and 50th—thus bringing to the ground 27 of his birds. Mr. Wright having, as above stated, declined again to fire (in fact his gun was declared useless), it left Mr. Ashton 7 birds in advance of Mr. Wright on the match. The total score is as follows:—Wednesday, Mr. Wright 27, Mr. Ashton 25—total 52; Thursday, Mr. Wright 25, Mr. Ashton 31—total 56.

We are sorry to say the contest ended in unpleasantness, by no means so good a feeling having existed throughout, as in former contests decided upon the same ground. From the way in which the match terminated, and the number of birds to be shot, it would have required Mr. Wright to kill the only seven birds he had left to produce a tie. We may state, in conclusion, that Mr. Wright expressed his willingness again to contest the match with Mr. Ashton in or near London—either the winner or loser to pay expenses—if the Editor of *Bell's Life* were stakeholder, and he (the Editor) to name an impartial referee.

Match against Time.

It having been announced that Tompson of London was to walk 100 miles in 23 successive hours, at the garde s of the Bull Inn, Cirencester, on Monday last, a considerable number of the sporting fraternity attended to witness the event. The garden path, round which Thompson had to walk, was 3811 inches in length, it thus sequired 1,662 turns, and rather more than a half, to complete the 100 miles, each mile taking 16 turns and rather more than a half. Precisely at 12 o'clock, Tompson commenced his herculean task, in capital spirits and with full confidence of success. The first mile was done in eight minutes and a half, and with slight variations in speed, he walked on until six o'clock, when he had completed 35 miles. At twelve o'clock 62 miles had been walked. From 4:33 to to 5:43 Tompson rested, and at six o'clock he had completed 82 miles. He then went on at the rate of about four miles an hour, and finished his task at 27 minutes past ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, the walk having been accomplished in 33 minutes under the specified time. From the manner in which he performed his undertaking, we have little doubt that he could, if made worth his while do the 100 miles in less than 21 hours, though he certainly appeared rather fatigued at the close.

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City Amusements.

The Strangers' Guide.

[Any omissions, alterations, or corrections, in the following list, will be attended to, on the fact being made known at our Office.]

The following list at once points out to strangers and others, the localities of every place of amusement in New-York City, together with the prices of admission, time of opening, and much other useful information, not to be found in any other journal.

Wallack's Theatre.

Broadway, near Broome-Street.
Parquette, Dress and Family Circle.
Parquette and Dress Circle 50 cts., Family Circle 25 cts.

Lessee ..... Mr. Wallack.
Stage Manager .... Mr. Lester.
Treasurer ..... Mr. Charles Wallack.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performances commence at half-past 7.

The following are the names of the members of the Company:

Mr. Blake, Mr. Lester,
Mr. Brougham, Mr. Walcot,
Mr. Lysander Thompson, Mr. Dyott,
Mr. Reynolds, Mr. F. A. Vincent,
Mr. H. B. Phillips, Mr. Mr. F. Chippendale,
Mr. Lyster, Mr. Rea,
Mr. Chandler, Mr. Bernard,
Mr. Browne, Mr. Oliver,
Mr. Burke, Mr. Thomas,
and Mr. Wallack.
Miss Laura Keene, Mrs. Brougham,
Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Cramer,
Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Isherwood,
Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Browne,
Miss Dismond, Miss Julia Gould,
Mrs. Walcot, Miss Norval,
Miss Tayleure, Miss Osborne.
Mrs. Blake.

Broadway Theatre.

Broadway, between Pearl and Anthony.
E. A. Marshall, Sole Lessee.
Parquette and Three Circles of Boxes.
Prices of Admission:
Parquette and First Tier of boxes .... 50 cts.
Family and Upper Circles ..... 25 cts.
Admission for colored person in Third Circle ..... 25 cts.
Doors open at 7, commence at half-past 7.

Company:

Mr. Barry, Mr. Davidge,
Mr. Conway, Mr. Davenport,
Mr. Whiting, Mr. Lanergan,
Mr. Grosvenor, Mr. Sanford,
Mr. Matthews, Mr. Vincent,
Mr. Walters, Mr. Barnard,
Mr. Wright, Mr. Henry,
Mr. Cutler, Mr. Duss,
Mr. McDouall.
Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Henry,
Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Abbott,
Miss A. Gougenheim Miss Portland,
Mrs. Fisk, Miss J. Gougenheim,
Miss Price.

Bowery Theatre.

Bowery, Between Bayard and Walker-street.
Pit and Lower Circles of Boxes.
Prices of Admission:
First Second and Third Circles of Boxes, 25 cts.
Pit and Gallery ..... 12½ cts.

Manager, ... E. D. Stevens,
Treasurer, ... Mr. Waldron,
Assistant Treasurer, ... F. E. Wemyss.

Doors open at 7,—commence at half-past 7.

Company:

Mr E. Eddy, Mr R. Johnston,
Mr Glenn, Mr J. Winans,
Mr J. Dunn, Mr Hamilton,
Mr Stevens, Mr Collins,
Mr Lamb, Mr Stone,
Mr Loffingwell.
Mrs Parker, Mrs Dunn,
Mrs Monell, Miss Hiffert,
Miss Somers.

Burton's Theatre.

Chamber's-Street, opposite the Park.
Manager ..... Mr. W. E. Burton.
Parquette, First and Second circle of Boxes.
Admission to all parts of the house 50 cts.
Doors open at 7,—commence at half-past 7.

Company:

Mr Burton, Mr Holland,
Russell, T. Johnson,
Jordan, Barrett,
Norton, Fisher,
Andrews, Radcliff,
Levere, Moore,
Mrs Buckland, Mrs Hughes,
Burton, Brunton,
Cooke, Hough,
Miss Julia Pelby, Miss Raymond,

National Theatre.

Chatham-Street, between Rosevelt and James.
Manager ..... Mr Purdy
Dress Circle and Boxes ..... 25 cts.
Pit ..... 12½ cts.
Parquette for colored people ..... 25 cts.
Doors open at 7½,—commence at 8 o'clock.

Company:

Mr. Prior, Mr. J. Lingard,
G. L. Fox, H. Stone,
N. B. Clarke, Diamond,
Siple, L. Fox,
Toulmin, Herbert,
Rose, Mack,
McDonnell, Daymond,
Lyons, Mitchell,
Cline, Smith,
Master Murray.
Mrs. G. C. Howard, Mrs. W. G. Junes,
Bannister, Bradshaw.
Miss Lingard, Sanders,
Barber, Cordelia Howard.

Niblo's Garden.

Broadway and Prince-Streets.
Proprietor ..... Mr. Niblo.
Parquette and Two Tiers of Boxes.
Admission to all parts of the house 50 cts
Doors open at 7,—commence at 8 o'clock.
Operatic performances, by the Italian Company of Max Maretzek.
Pantomimes by the Ravel Family.

German Nationl Theatre.

Nos. 17 and 19 Bowery.
F. Kruger and E. Haman Manager and Proprietor.
Doors open at 7,—commence at 8 o'clock.
Admission—Parquette, and First tier, 50 cts.
Parterie ..... 25 cts.

Hippodrome.

Junction of Broadway and 5th Avenue.
Doors open at 2½ in the afternoon, and 7 o'clock in the Evening.
Performances commence at 2 P. M. and quarter before 8 P. M.
Admission $1; 50 cts.; and 25 cts.
Equestrian Performances.

Washington Circus.

Corner of 30th Street and 6th Avenue.
Moore, Thompson and Mann, Proprietors.
Doors open at 2 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening.
Performances commence at 3 and 7½ P. M.
Admission to all parts of the house 25 cts.
Equestrian and other performances.

Castle Garden.

At the Battery.
Manager ..... M. Jullien.
Doors open at 7—commence at 8 o'clock.
Admission—Balcony ..... 50 cts.
Promenade ..... 25 cts.
Instrumental and Vocal Concerts.

Wonderful Woman,

Weighing 764 pounds, exhibiting at 410 Broadway.
Admission ..... 25 cts.

Museum of Egyptian Antiquities,

Stuyvesant Institute, 659 Broadway.
Admission ..... 25 cts.
Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Gallery of Christian Art,

Paintings by the most celebrated Italian, Spanish, French and Klemish masters,
843 Broadway, near Union Park.
Admission ..... 25cts.
Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Signor Blitz,

The Wonderful Magician,
And the Learned Canary Birds,
659 Broadway.
Admission ..... 25cts.

Panorma of Niagara.

Hope Chapel, No. 718 Broadway.
Panorama moves at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Admission, 50 cts; children, 25 cts.

Seven Mile Mirror.

Chinese Assembly Rooms, 539 Broadway.
Tickets of Admission $1
Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

European Magician,

Saloon of Chinese Buildings.
Admission ..... 25 cts.
Doors open at 7—commence at 8 o'clock.

Banvard's Georama,

Egypt, Petræ, and the Land of Eden.
Admission ..... 25 cts
Doors open at 7—commence at 8 o'clock.

Barnum's Museum,

Broadway and Ann streets.
P. T. Barnum ..... Proprietor
Exhibition of Curiosities and Theatrical Representations.
Admission 37 1-2 and 25 cts. Open day and evening.

Spiritual Manifestations,

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Communications from Spirits every afternoon from 3 to 6; evening, from 7 1-2 to 10 o'clock.
Admission ..... 25 cts.

Rheinish Belgian Gallery,

No. 663 Broadway.

Battle of New Orleans,

National Painting,
Sixth Avenue, opposite Crystal Palace.
Admission ..... 25 cts.
Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Wood's Minstrels,

No. 444 Broadway.
H. Wood ..... Manager and Proprietor.
Admission ..... 25 cts
Doors open at 7—commence at 8 o'clock.
Ethiopian Burlesques.
Company:

Mr. Campbell, Mr. J A Herman,
S A Wells, D Bryant,
J Bryant, T F Briggs,
I. Myer, H M Williams,
C. Grahame Hernandez.

White's Minstrels.

Melodeon, 53 Bowery.
White & Emmet ..... Proprietors.
Admission ..... 12 1-2 and 6 1-4 cts
Doors open at 7—commence at 8.
Negro Comicalities.

Christy's Minstrels,

No. 472 Broadway, above Grand,
E. P. Christy ..... Manager and Proprietor
Admission ..... 25 cts
Ethiopian Delineations.

Buckley's Minstrels,

Chinese Hall, 539 Broadway.
Buckley ..... Proprietor.
R. Bishop Buckley ..... Musical Director.
Admission ..... 25 cts
Doors open at 7—commence at 8 o'clock.
Burlesque Operas.

Lee's Minstrels.

Franklin Museum, 175 Chatham Square.
George Lee ..... Proprietor.
Admission ..... 50, 37 1-2, 25, 12 1-2 cts
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Model Artists.

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Evening—Doors open at 7; performance to commence at 8.

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DISPLAYS A WONDERFUL VARIETY of ENGLISH DRUGGETS, 4 yards wide. Also, 3000 yards of Druggets 1¼, 2, and 3 yards wide, at 3s. 3s. 6d., 4s. 5s. 6s. per yard. Also, magnificent Mosaic and Axminster Hearth Rugs, and 100 Tufted Rugs, at 20s.

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